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It's Up To Mao

THE sound of guns in far-away Laos and the tense expectancy of crisis at the United Nations is the atmosphere in which Russia's Khrushchev and President Eisenhower meet a week today. It should have been otherwise, something calculated to inspire trust and harmony between the two.

But the Security Council which is now meeting to decide how to respond to the Laotian call for an emergency force, has gathered over no sudden ill-timed and unexpected combustion as far as Mao Tse-tung is concerned. Laos has been brought to the boil as skillfully as Formosa was last year. And it is no coincidence that the guns should boom again this year when world statesmen are hopefully talking peace.

A year ago it will be recalled, the alarm was over Formosa and the Middle East. Khrushchev called for a summit meeting with the Western great powers, and then at China's behest, backed down and flew to Peking for talks with Mao instead.

World leaders are now asking whether China is once again trying to torpedo peace moves between America and Russia. For once again Khrushchev has promised to fly off to Peking at the summons of Mao Tse-tung.

EVENTS in Asia point clearly to the fact that in China's alliance with Russia not only is there no junior partner but there are clear signs that Mao today holds the most important position in the international Communist hierarchy despite his country's heavy dependence on Soviet aid.

Mao has shown that he refuses to let Khrushchev settle world affairs over his head. And China demands not only a place of her own but a way of her own in world councils. Laos is a reminder that no East-West parley can achieve much without China's presence.

Russia's policy at the Security Council will, if she follows orders given by China, be to demand the exclusion of Formosa and the substitution of Peking, and claim that the Security Council cannot meet without the presence of the alleged aggressor to reply to Western charges.

This is the same old line the Communists have peddled all along but it is one the Russians may be asked to press more vigorously than ever this year. The re-constitution of the International Armistice Commission for Laos which China has been calling for all along is a small side issue and should foot no one.

If China does not get her way, Russia may find herself in the embarrassing position of having Khrushchev in Washington talking peace while her envoy at the United Nations vetoes proposals to bring peace to the very country whose safety is threatened. Because it seems certain that if China does not get her way, she will turn on the heat in Laos.

She may also increase military pressure on Laos if things between Eisenhower and Khrushchev become too friendly. So the most important and influential Communist leader will be absent from the Big Two talks in Washington next week but nevertheless manipulating their progress by remote control. Peace now depends not on Mr. K, but on Mao.

PROPOSAL FOR UN FACT-FINDING TEAM FOR LAOS OPPOSED
ANOTHER RUSSIAN VETOLaos May Ask
For Aid From
Soviet Members

United Nations, Sept. 8.
Russia today announced she would veto against the proposal to send a four-nation fact-finding team to investigate allegations of a Communist inspired invasion, but the Security Council blunted the Soviet threat by finding that the Western resolution proposing the investigation team was not subject to a veto.

The Council agreed that the proposal was a procedural question and therefore not subject to a veto.

At the time the China Mail went to press the Security Council was still debating the Laos situation and no decision has yet been reached on whether the investigating team will go.

But in Bangkok the acting Thai Foreign Minister, Mr. Boonchai, said Laos would ask for aid from Soviet members of the UN for military intervention is blocked by a Soviet veto.

Waiting
Mr. Chomont, after a lengthy discussion with Laos Foreign Minister, Khampani, told correspondents Laos is only waiting for the decision of the UN Security Council.

In the Security Council, only the Soviet Ambassador, Mr. Arkady A. Sobolev, cast a negative vote in a test vote as to whether a resolution sponsored by the United States, Britain and France to name Argentina, Italy, Japan and Tunisia to look into the Laotian fighting was "procedural" or "substantive."

Mr. Sobolev immediately contended that the ruling of the Council President, Mr. Egilso Ortona of Italy, that the test vote was binding was illegal.

'Double Veto'
He argued that his veto applied to the preliminary issue, thus invoking the "double veto," the most involved of all the UN's intricate parliamentary procedures, under which a permanent member of the Council vetoes a ruling of the chair and then applies his veto again to the question under debate.

Mr. Sobolev cited numerous precedents in UN history to support his position.

part his position. His action threatened to bring on an extended wrangle over the rules in an extraordinary night session.

The Western powers insisted on the night session despite official reports from Laos that the Communist invaders from North Vietnam had withdrawn from strategic areas.—UPI.

Vienna Fair
HONGKONG IS
MAKING BIG
IMPRESSION

The Hongkong Exhibit at the Vienna Trade Fair, which opened last Sunday, is making a big impression on visitors and overseas buyers alike.

An estimated 100,000 people, a good proportion of them trade buyers, passed through the Hongkong Stand on the opening day. Recorded business enquiries in the first few hours totalled over 60.

This information is contained in a cable message received in Hongkong this morning from the Hongkong Delegation to the Trade Fair.

The message adds that all the delegates are encouraged at the prospect of outstanding results during the remainder of the Fair, which closes on Sunday, September 13.

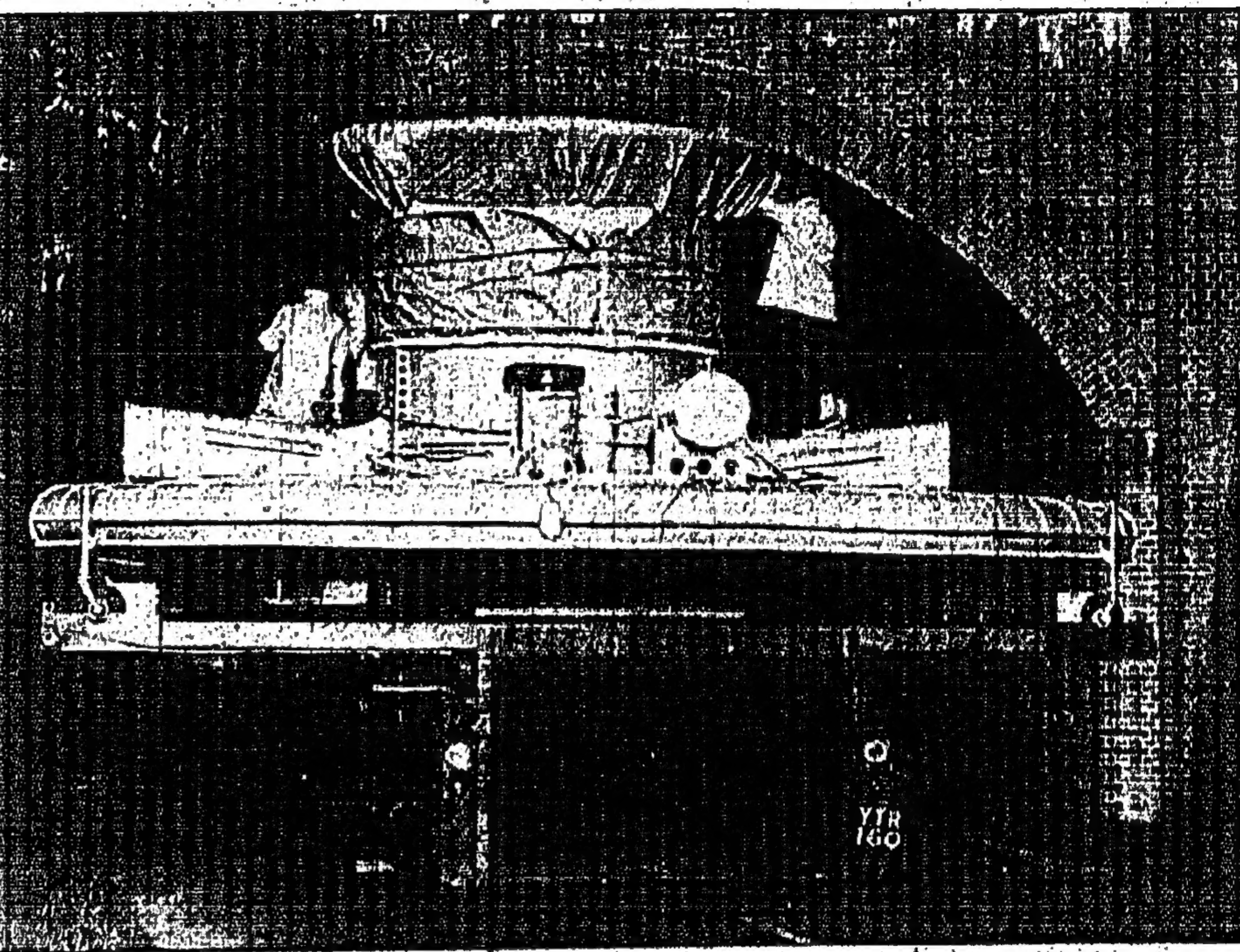
FAVOURABLE
The appearance of the Hongkong Stand, built to a design by Professor W. G. Gregory of the University, has received very favourable comment from visitors.

On display at the Vienna Trade Fair is a representative selection of Hongkong goods. These include hardware and rattan furniture, household appliances, plasticware, toys, dolls and novelties, jade, ivory and silverware, cotton, silk and rayon piecegoods, made-up garments and accessories.

The Hongkong Delegation, under the leadership of Mr. G. E. Madden, consists of four representatives of Hongkong commerce—Mr. J. R. Tomlin of Swire and Macleane Ltd., Mr. J. A. Funnell of M. A. Arnold Ltd., Mr. Joseph Law of Joseph & Co., and Miss Ada Lum—

together with Mr. E. G. A. Grimwood, Director of the Hongkong Government, London Office, and two officers of the Commerce and Industry Department at present on leave.

Hovercraft To Be Shown Publicly



Hardly an inch to spare—as Britain's first Hovercraft, being transported on a lorry in the famous Farnborough Air Show, goes under a low bridge. The Hovercraft was to have been transported by helicopter—but this was found to be impractical. At the show the Hovercraft will be demonstrated to the general public for the first time.—Express Photo. (See P3)

Announcement
Expected

London, Sept. 7.
British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan was expected to announce tomorrow—Tuesday—the date of new general elections, political circles said today.

Tomorrow, Mr. Macmillan is to return to London from Balmoral Castle, Scotland.

GAITSKELL GETS
A MESSAGE

Moscow, Sept. 7.
The British Labour Party leader, Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, cancelled a scheduled Polish tour tonight and made plans to return home in time for the expected start of the general election campaign.

Mr. Gaitskell told a news conference the change of plans was made after he received a confidential message from London.

Mr. Gaitskell said he would be home on Wednesday with Mr. Aneurin Bevan. He refused to say who sent the message. But there were reports it came from the Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan.—AFP and UPI.

TORIES TIPPED
TO PULL
OFF HAT TRICK

Dr. Henry Durant, Great Britain's Director of the Gallup Poll, said today that present indications were that Britain's Conservative Government was likely to pull off an "unprecedented hat-trick" and win the general election.

He was addressing a conference of Public Opinion and Market Research experts at Brighton, Sussex.

Dr. Durant added: "There have been large shifts and they can be summed up in a phrase that the Conservatives have stolen the Labour Party's clothing."

Reversed
"In the days of the Labour Government, up to 1950, least, the party image of the Labour Party was more favourable in practically every respect than the party image of the Conservatives."

"Today, the position is almost entirely reversed, and the Conservatives are ahead on practically every issue, except that of maintaining full employment and maintaining and developing the welfare state."

"Even in these two sectors they have made very large inroads into the clear lead in popular support which the Labour Party formerly enjoyed."

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50 Perish In
Ship's Fire

Manila, Sept. 7.
All 50 passengers were feared to have been drowned when an inter-island motor boat caught fire and sank five miles off Samar Island in the central Philippines yesterday, it was learned here today.

The bodies of four victims were recovered by rescue and search ships of the Philippine Navy.

The motor boat was on its way to Zamarraga, a town on Samar Island, when it caught fire. The outbreak was believed to have been caused by leakage in the gasoline tank.—AFP.

IKE REPORTS
EVERYTHING
GOING WELL

Washington, Sept. 7.
President Eisenhower returned today from his 11-day European tour.

He was greeted at the airport by Cabinet officers, including Vice-President Richard Nixon, senior State Department and White House officials, Ambassadors of countries the President visited, and a delegation of congressmen. The airport scenes were televised.

A crowd of several hundred flocked to the airport. It was a national holiday—Labour Day.

LOOKED FIT
First to greet the President on arrival was Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower who kissed him before he moved down the line of cabinet members smiling broadly. He looked fit and pink-checked.

Speaking without notes the President told the crowd that the Allies were united in their principles and purpose in their pursuit of peace. But as always among friends it was necessary to talk over small details of procedures, methods and tactics in the pursuit of great programs.

"These have to be talked out," he said, "and I am happy to tell you that I think every single one of them is being worked out."

"The President said that there was no more important single factor than that the peoples of the Western world had, for each other a very deep abiding affection and mutual trust."

"In this there is a tremendous spiritual, moral, material and indeed economic strength," the President said.

"The President drove directly to the White House with Mrs. Eisenhower."

Lull In
Laos
Fighting

Vientiane, Sept. 7.
A stream of aircraft left Vientiane airport today taking supplies to the north-east province, where there is reported to be a lull in the fighting.

The acting Foreign Minister, Mr. Sisouk Na Champassak, told a Press conference here today that military activity in the area had slackened in the four days since the Government decided to ask for United Nations forces.

Mr. Sisouk said the Government decided on September 3 to take diplomatic action because they were very much alarmed by reports that five Vietnamese battalions were marching towards Sam Neua and the town was in great danger.

PLANE CRASH
Since then there has been some slackening of military operations, but it is not possible to say whether the Vietnamese have withdrawn or are getting ready for another operation, he said.

There had been some reports of satellite activity in Sam Neua Province on September 2 and 4 but nothing since then.—Reuter.

Opera Star's
Husband
Threatens
Divorce

Milan, Sept. 7.
An attorney for opera star Maria Callas' husband said tonight their marriage was on the verge of breaking up.

The attorney, Mr. Cesare Blinelli, said "unless a settlement is reached within 48 hours" Baptista Meneghini, Mrs. Callas' husband, will consider filing a separation suit.

The announcement came as Mrs. Callas and Greek shipping magnate, Mr. Aristotle Onassis, who also is married, showed up at the La Scala opera house together. Mr. Onassis took the opportunity to label the romance report as "childish."

He added that he and the singer were "simply good friends."

The soprano refused to comment on reports that she was leaving her husband.

The two had been on a summer Mediterranean cruise together with Mrs. Callas' husband, Mr. Onassis' wife and Sir Winston Churchill. Last Thursday they were seen in a Milan nightclub together.—UPI.

And Now—Aluminium Clothing

York, Sept. 7.
A British scientist today announced the development of an aluminium material so thin it can be worn as cloth, making an insulated suit or a shining evening dress.

Mr. Howard Rhees, senior Research Officer at the Shirley Institute of Manchester, told the British Association for the Advancement of Science, the new aluminium sheeting can be tailored into a light-weight, inexpensive suit.

Worn with its shiny surface facing the body, it will keep heat in and keep its wearer warm in winter. Turned inside out for summer wear, it will keep heat out and keep the wearer cool.

So far there are only 10 yards of this material in existence. Rhees said he and two assistants had developed it.

Mr. Rhees said the sheeting was only a "quarter of a thousandth of an inch thick," and could be developed over any ordinary clothing material.

"I wanted to combine the high reflective property of the metal with the porous property of fabric, so that people wearing the material could sweat quite normally," Mr. Rhees said.

"My colleagues and I have been working on this for two years, and now we have done it."

"If men do not take to wearing shiny summer suits, the material can be woven into the linings of other suits to give the same effect."

"Women might easily find it attractive," Mr. Rhees said.

"The idea of an evening dress that keeps you cool no matter how hectic the dance should appeal to them."

"It will, of course, make ideal clothing for the tropics," he said.

"The material also had great potential as protective clothing against extreme heat," he said.—UPI.

10 O'clock
Too Late For
Jayne's Baby?

London, Sept. 7.
The Daily Express says today that blonde Hollywood actress Jayne Mansfield will be reported to the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children for involving her eight-month-old son Mickey in a late night publicity stunt.

It stems from the star's visit to Blackpool, on Saturday night to switch on the illuminations in the resort.

Jayne, husband Mickey Har- gis, and Mickey Junior appeared on the rostrum together outside Blackpool's town hall.

According to the newspaper, the baby blinked in the glare of television lights and flash bulbs and was startled by exploding fireworks.

It was 10 p.m. before baby Mickey was tucked up in his cot.—China Mail Special.

KING'S PRINCESS

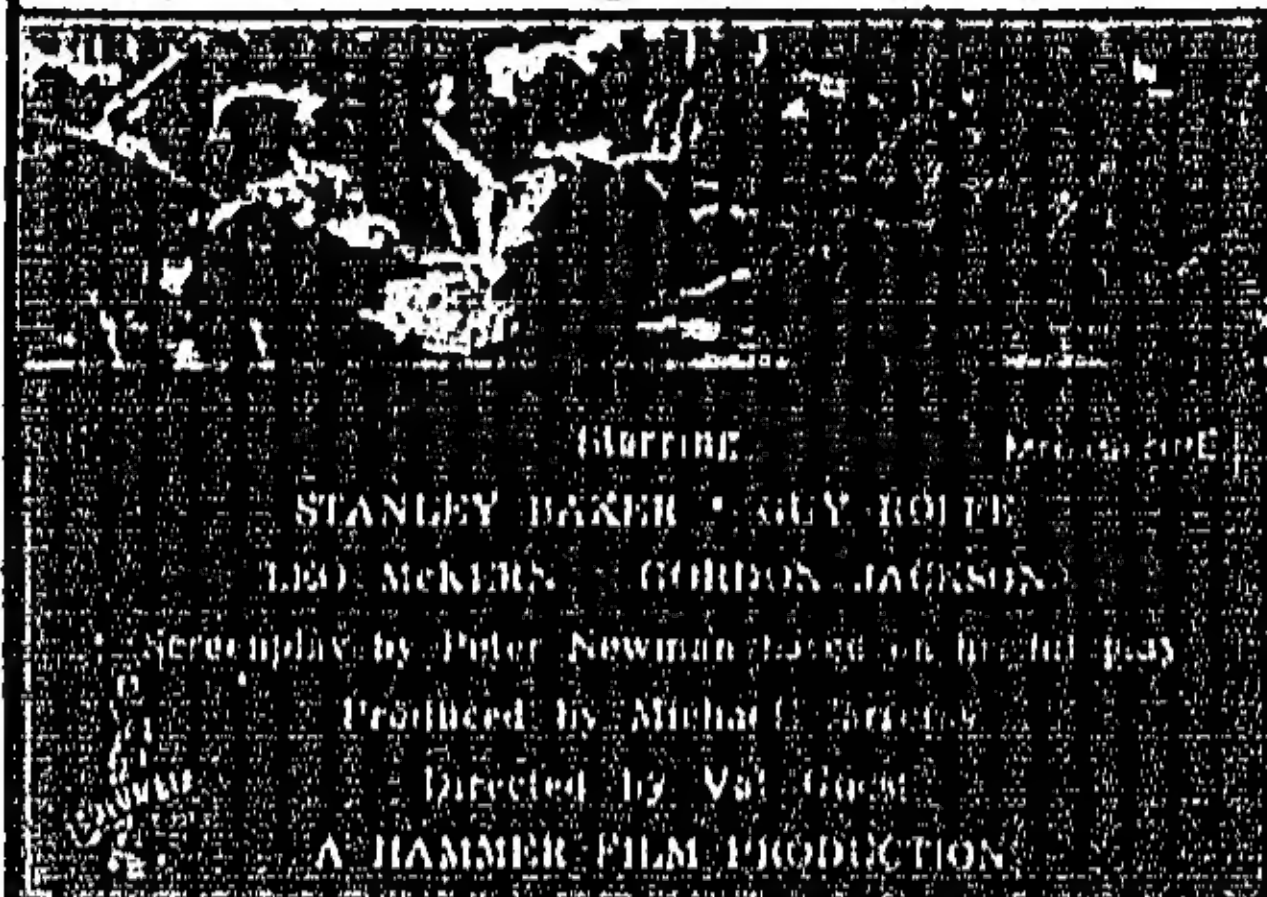
SHOWING TO-DAY

"Yesterday Enemy" is a great war film. It is remarkable for its stark, honest setting out of the moral dilemmas which must arise in war. And it is remarkable for its vivid portrayal of the courage and endurance of men struggling at close quarters against the enemy in the dense jungle of Burma.

Major-General W. E. V. Abraham, C.B.E.

Columbia Pictures presents

Yesterday's Enemy



STANLEY BAKER, GUY ROPER

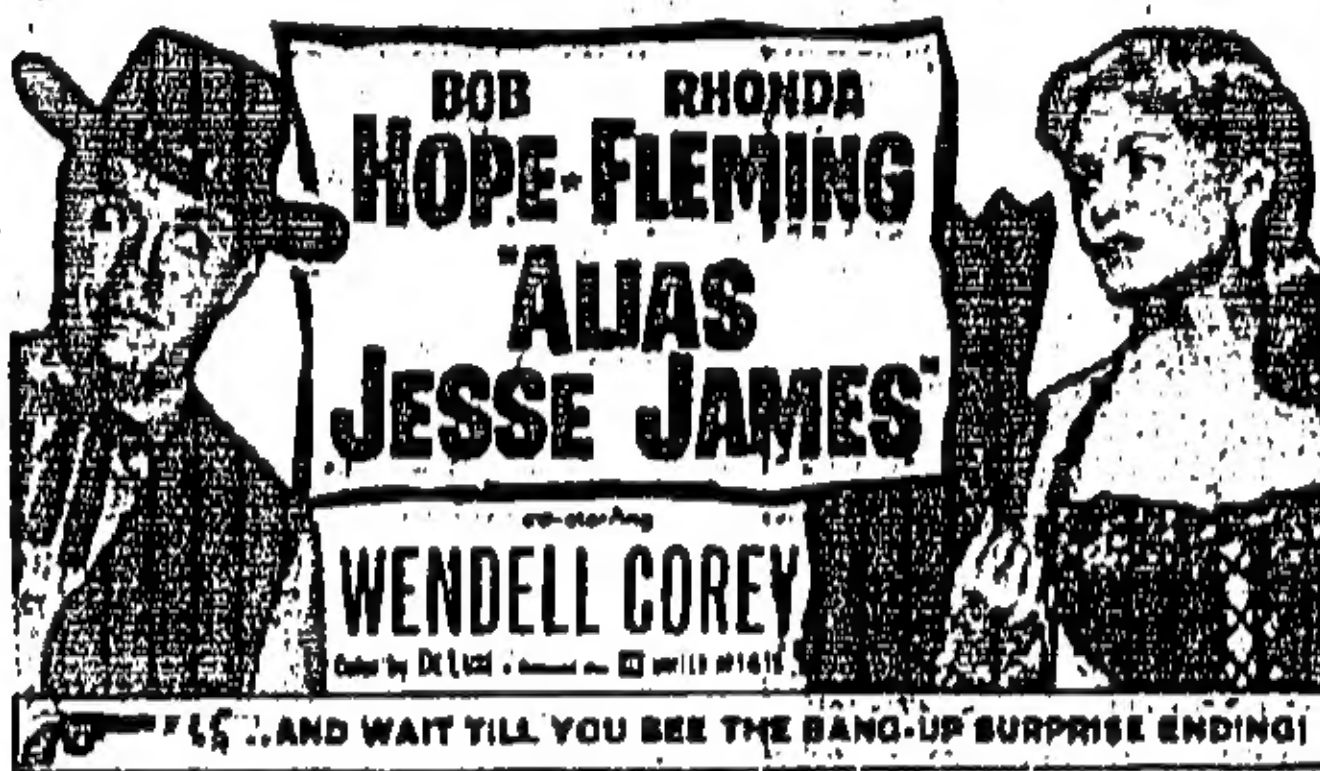
LEO MCKEN, GORDON JACKSON

Directed by Peter Newman

Produced by Michael C. Curtiz

A HAMMER FILM PRODUCTION

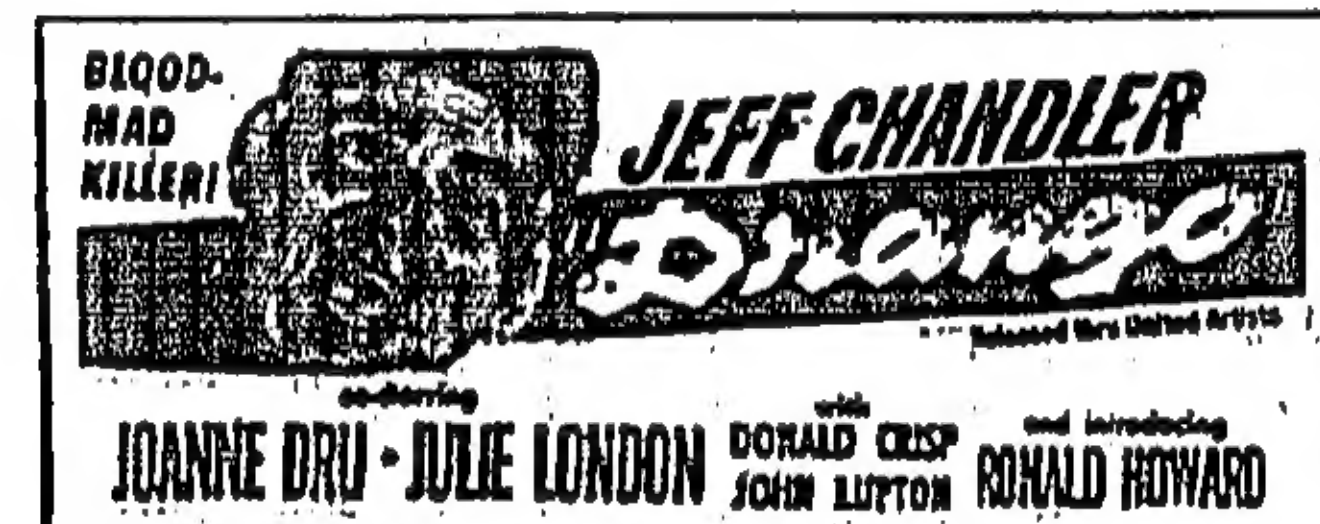
★ NEXT CHANGE ★



TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

See Virilo Jeff Chandler in One of His Most Compelling Roles



COMING SOON!



They shake Scotland Yard — with MIRTH!

THE GOLDEN PHOENIX

FRANKIE FERRER
The Dancing Bouncer
and King of Dating Stunts

FLOORSHOWS
AT 10.30
12.30
FIRST FLOOR
MANSON HOUSE
KOWLOON
TEL. 41303

the sensational
MISS GERY SCOTT
With Igor Fischer
at the Piano

Music By
Panching Garcia
And His
Dynamic Dancers.
Vocalist
Luz Vi Molina.

China Doesn't Want War, Chen Yi Says

Singapore, Sept. 7.
The Communist Chinese Foreign Minister, Chen Yi, told a Singapore woman leader that China did not want war because she wanted time to rebuild the nation.

He said this to Mrs Shirin Fozdar, Secretary of the Singapore Women's Council, who was among the women leaders from Singapore, Tunisia and Algeria who visited China for three weeks as guests of the All-China Women's Federation.

Mrs Fozdar and the President of the Singapore Women's Council, Mrs George E. Lee, called on Gen Chen Yi at the Foreign Ministry.

NEXT MOVE

His statement came when Mrs Fozdar asked him: "Why don't China try and kill her enemies with kindness?" She was trying to indoctrinate the Chinese Foreign Minister with the Bahai faith of universal love and brotherhood. Mrs Fozdar is also Chairman of the Bahai League in Southeast Asia.

Replying to Mrs Fozdar, Gen. Chen said: "China wants peace. We have offered our hand of friendship but it was rejected."

The Chinese Foreign Minister added that the next move must come from the "other side." He also said China was not interested in forming colonies in Southeast Asia or interfering in the internal affairs of countries in the region.

At this Mrs Fozdar asked the Foreign Minister whether he could call on the secretary-general of the Malayan Communist party Chua Peng, to stop the 11-year-old guerrilla war in Malaya.

Gen. Chen replied that China could not do that because "it is an internal matter and he cannot interfere."—UPI.

Storm Weakens

Tropical storm Nora had weakened to a tropical depression and was probably moving west at about 10 knots off the Philippines' north-east coast.—Router.



ABOVE: Africa's oldest independent republic, Liberia, has just chosen its beauty queen—but its judges turned out to have a rather original approach. They revealed afterwards that the most vital statistic in the judging was—the contestant's dowry. Miss Liberia is crowned by the Dean of Liberia University. She can offer a lucky man £5,000.—Express Photo.

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

AIR CONDITIONED

Due to length of films, please note change of times!

TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.

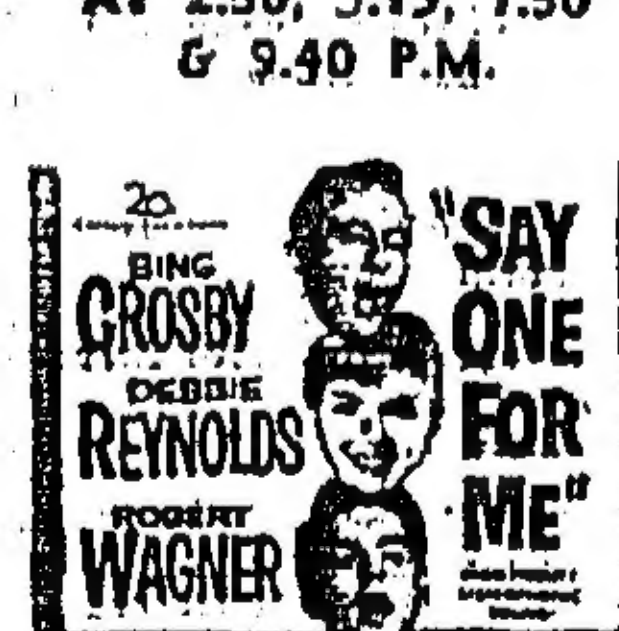
THE SCREEN'S MIGHTIEST SAFARI!



ERROL FLYNN-JULIETTE GRECO
TREVOR HOWARD-EDDIE ALBERT
Columbia Pictures presents
A Film by Jean Negulesco
THE ROOTS OF HEAVEN

FINAL TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.



— Next Change —
"ICE COLD IN ALEX"

Former Japanese PM On Visit To Mainland



Mr and Mrs Ishibashi at Kai Tak today.—China Mail Photo.

A former Prime Minister of Japan, Mr Tanzan Ishibashi, arrived in Hongkong by PAA from Tokyo this morning on his way to China.

Mr Ishibashi, leader of the Japanese Socialist Party, caused a storm in the Japanese House of Representatives when he announced he was to make the trip to China.

He is accompanied by his wife, his secretary, two members of his party in the House of Representatives, Mr Utsumoto and Mr Kato, an interpreter, a political economist, and Secretary General of the Sino-Japanese Trade Acceleration Association, Mr Takahashi and four newspaper reporters and photographers.

He was met at Kai Tak by members of the Hongkong Japanese consular corps, headed by the Japanese Consul-General, Mr Y. Ando.

Japanese To Make Films In Hongkong

Shaw Brothers of Hongkong, and the Toho Company of Japan, have signed up to co-produce two films based on Hongkong.

The first goes into production right away, "Three Dolls in Hongkong."

In the cast are the three popular Japanese actresses who have made the "Three Dolls" series, which has been enthusiastically received throughout the Orient, the Misses Reiko Dan, Sonomi Nakagami, and Noriko Soga-yama.

These girls are going to have a tough time in Hongkong, because as well as appearing at the opening of the Japanese Film Festival on Thursday evening, and then every afternoon and evening at the State Theatre, they will be working in film shops every morning.

Two local actresses will be joining them in "Three Dolls in Hongkong," Pearl Au and Cheong Ying-choy.

MP Cuts Short Holiday

"I suspect a general election might be held in Britain soon and I must be present for it," said Sir Wavell Wakefield, MP for St Marylebone, London, on his arrival by Qantas from Australia this morning.

Sir Wavell said he had cut short his visit to New Zealand where he had been vacationing with Lady Wakefield.

Sir Wavell was met at Kai Tak by his son-in-law, Lt-Col I.F.B. Hensman, Commanding Officer of the First Battalion, the Royal Northumberland Fusiliers, and Mrs Hensman.

CANING

A 13-year-old boy was sentenced to six strokes of the cane by Mr A. Garcia at the Kowloon Juvenile Court this morning.

The boy had pleaded guilty to indecently assaulting a six-year-old girl on August 31.

"You will learn a good lesson," Mr Garcia told the boy. "You are a boy that requires very strict training."

Turning to his father, Mr Garcia said: "You are a very bad father. If you don't look after your son well, you will find him in court again."

Hardship Revealed In Tenancy Tribunal

At the Tenancy Tribunal this morning, three cases of extreme hardship were revealed.

The occupants of No. 6, Shelley Street, include an old blind woman, over 70, paying \$8 a month for a bedspace and living alone, a woman scavenger supporting her family of seven as her husband is a drug addict and usually in prison, and a widow whose only son is in an asylum.

This house is the subject of an application for exemption by the Yu Fung Company, who wish to demolish it and build a modern five-storey structure on the site.

In February this year a dangerous structure notice was served on the landlord.

Mr Victor Gillins, instructed by Mr Arthur Liu, of Lo and Lo, is representing the applicants.

The 46 opponents, of whom some have agreed to accept certain sums in compensation, are represented by Mr A. Zimmern, instructed by Peter Wong and Co., and Mr B. Liu, instructed by K. F. Wong and Co. and Hastings and Co.

The tenancy tribunal, consisting of Mr J. E. Dargan (President), Mr Lau Mon-ten and Mr F. Mody, will meet again at 3.30 p.m.

Spender Visits Courts

Sir Percy Spender, Judge of the International Court of Justice at the Hague, paid a visit to the Kowloon Magistracy at 12.15 today.

Accompanied by the Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan, the Australian legal dignitary toured the court rooms of the magistracy with Mr C. M. Leung, Deputy Registrar of the Kowloon District Court.

Sir Percy arrived last Sunday and is now staying at the Government House.

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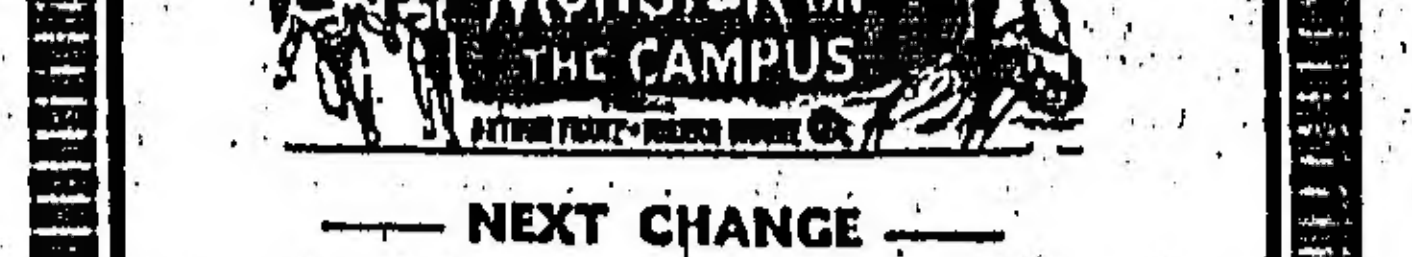


BURT LANCASTER-MONTGOMERY CLIFT
"FROM HERE TO ETERNITY"
Directed by Fred Zinnemann

TO-MORROW: Morning Show
At 12.30
BORIS BEAUFORT in
"ARTHUR"

LEE ASTOR

TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



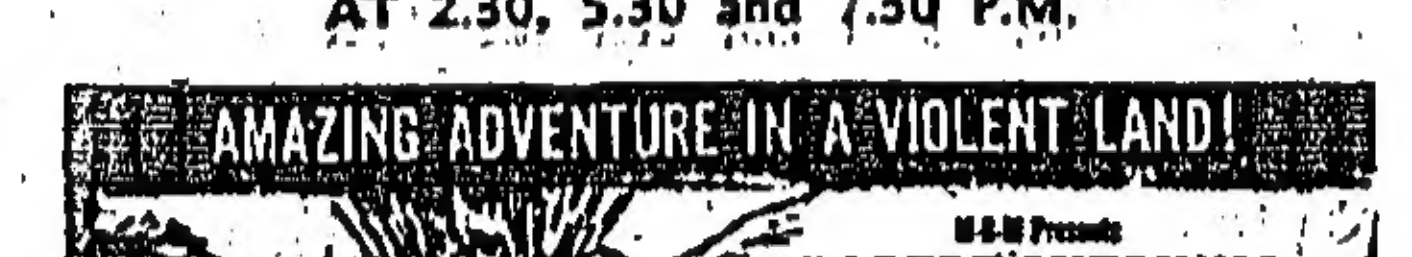
FRANKIE VAUGHAN ANNE HEYWOOD
"The Heart of a Man"
ANTHONY NEWLEY

— NEXT CHANGE —

TO-MORROW: Morning Show
At 12.30
BORIS BEAUFORT in
"ARTHUR"

HOOVER GALA

3 SHOWS ONLY TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30 and 7.30 P.M.



ROBERT MITCHUM
"The ANGRY HILLS"
STANLEY BAKER
ELISABETH MUELLER-GIA SCALA

9.30 TO-NIGHT 9.30

? MYSTERY ?

PREVIEW

Great Picture! Great Stars! Great Director!

★ OPENING TO-MORROW ★

HIS NEW SINGING ROMANCE!
M-G-M presents in radiant COLOR

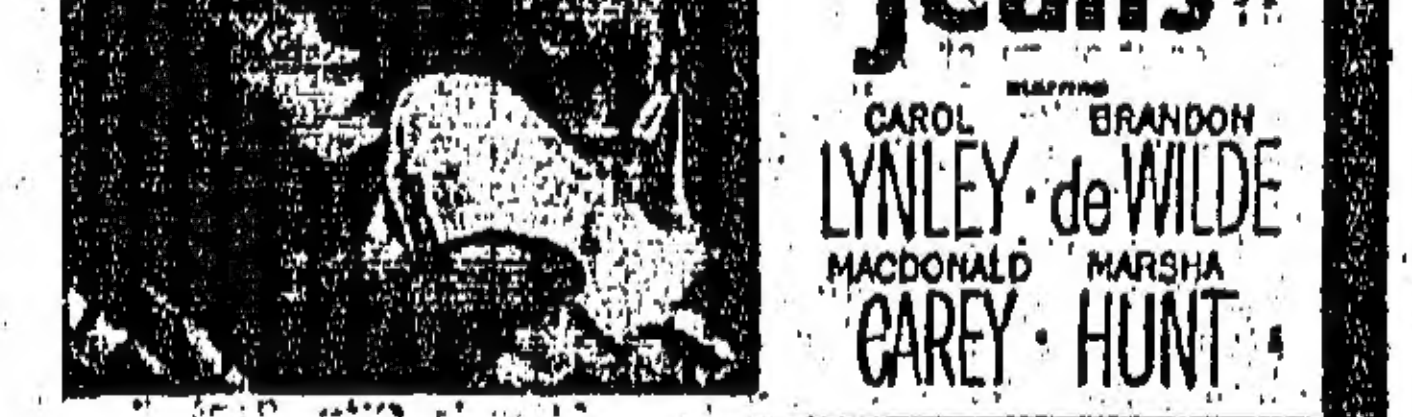


MARIO LANZA
"FOR THE FIRST TIME"
JOHANNITA von KOZIAN ZSA ZSA GABOR

ROXY & BROADWAY

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A story of lost innocence and the solutions teenagers find for themselves!



CAROL LYNLEY BRANDON DE WILDE
"BLUE JEANS"
MCDONALD MARSIA GAREY HUNT

CAPITOL

TO-day 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30



PETER FINCH MARY URE
"WINDOM'S WAY"
NATALIE PARRY-NATALIE TERRY
MICHAEL ROBERTS GREGORY ANSLAN
JOHN CLUNY JOHN HILLMAN

TO-MORROW: Morning Show
At 12.30
BORIS BEAUFORT in
"ARTHUR"

RITZ CINEMA

SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



RANDOLPH SCOTT JOHN WAYNE
"ROUGH RIDERS"
ALAN LUGER

— NEXT CHANGE —
DEBORAH KERR
DAVID NIVEN in
"BONJOUR TRISTAN"

POP—West Egg



By Gog

In Russia they say "piyo"

In Hong Kong they say "Carlsberg"

TUC Expel Union For 'Poaching'

COMMUNIST ACTIVITIES AND BALLOT IRREGULARITIES PROBE

Blackpool, Sept. 7. The eight million strong Trades Union Congress, on the first day of its 91st annual meeting here today, expelled one of its affiliated unions for "poaching."

BOILERS BLOW SHIP APART

Royan, Sept. 7. A survivor said today 12 crew members were killed instantly when two boilers exploded and ripped apart the 1,100-ton freighter Tarragona, which sank off Royan on Saturday afternoon.

Port authorities said a search was still being carried on for any of the 12 crewmen still missing after the explosion occurred shortly after 4 p.m. But a crewman, Jose Manuel Sobrido Oliveira, 30, of Coruna, left scant hope for their survival. He explained that the 12 must have been in the after part of the ship when the explosion occurred.

If they were, "they didn't have a chance," Oliveira said. "The back of the ship flew apart almost in splinters."

Oliveira was one of seven persons, including one woman, who saved themselves in a small life-boat.

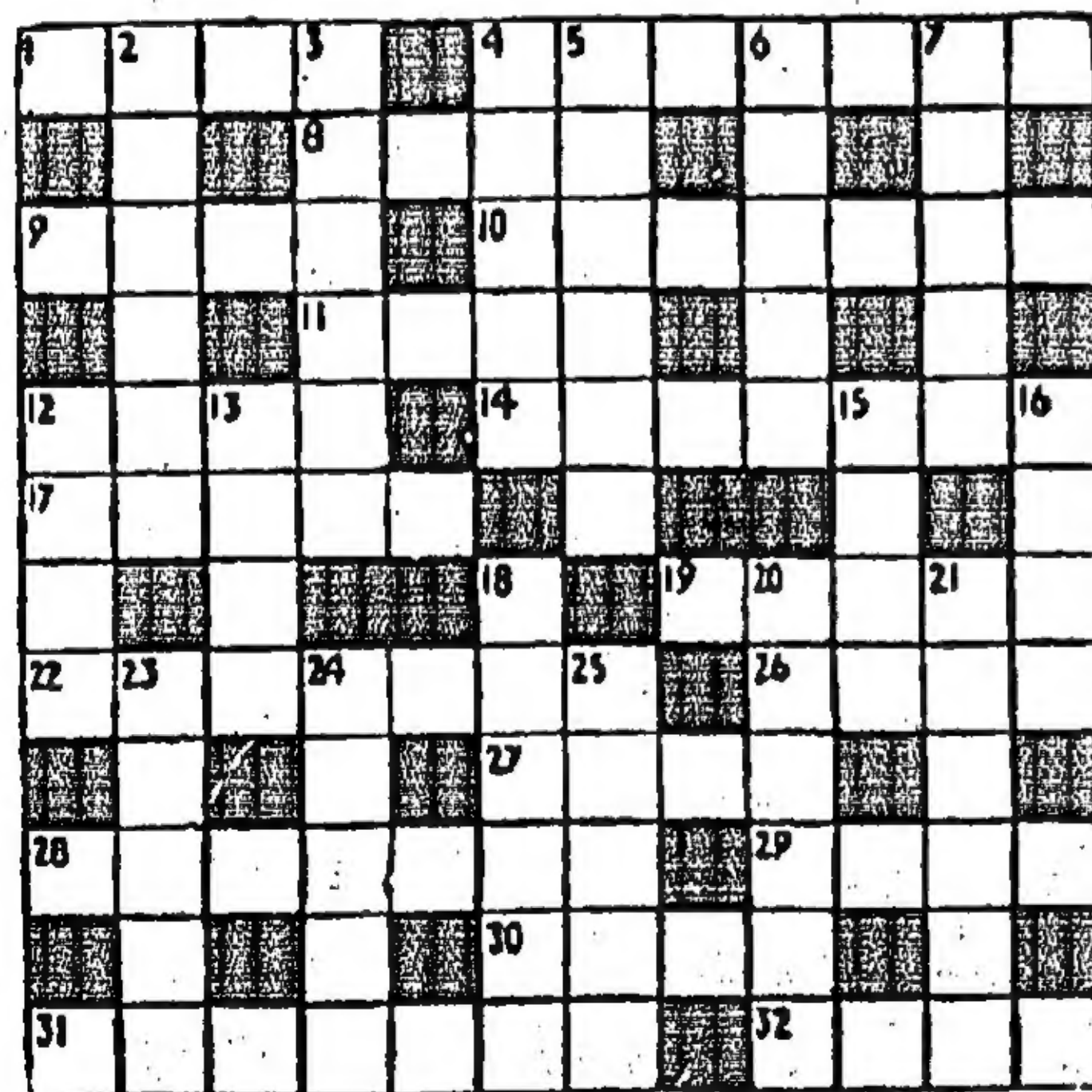
Another man they had dragged out of the water was dead when they arrived at Royan late Saturday night after nearly five hours of rowing.—UPI.

Parking Meters For Fiji?

Suva, Sept. 7. The jet age is taking the sparkle out of those once golden dreams of sailing away to the romantic and primitive Fiji Islands.

The City Council has ordered a survey of the possibility of installing 250 parking meters in Suva.—UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Ment-roasting bar (4).
 - Strikes tennis and clears off? (7).
 - Dance to cotton on to? (4).
 - Pure water (4).
 - He makes his living off the seal (7).
 - But put nothing in a turn (4).
 - Laid back the clock face (4).
 - In defeat it's just the opposite (7).
 - Like a White Wyandotte? (5).
 - Rope a girl with a ring (5).
 - The horizon (7).
 - Intend to be miserly (4).
 - Made into a lady! (4).
 - Associate (7).
 - Undrugged study (4).
 - She returns to have dinner (4).
 - Decapitates (7).
 - 32 "10" (4).
- DOWN**
- Brief review of prices (6).
 - Vocal chance for pool fans (6).
 - Hesitate to see a doctor about the bird (5).
 - Highly pleased (6).
 - Nimble U.S. soldier in beer (5).
 - Uncovers, as it were (5).
 - Said from a platform (4).
 - Half a vessel (4).
 - Flower full of holes (4).
 - It's black in the bonfire (4).
 - In fact it's in a document (6).
 - Reparation made as noon strikes? (6).
 - Footwear for Sal (6).
 - Card-sharp? (5).
 - Machino tool (5).
 - Obtains by merit (5).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD:—Across 1 Cantab, 5 Gestic, 8 Learn, 9 Eches, 10 Oiled, 11 Stows, 12 Tank, 13 Loo, 16 Parent, 18 Mailed, 20 Theme, 22 Lava, 23 Urges, 25 Viola, 26 Ripped, 27 Egoed, 28 State, 29 Depend, Down 1 Chestnut, 2 Nick-name, 3 Ales, 4 Beatal, 5 Growled, 6 Unison, 7 There, 14 Strangle, 15 Stranded, 16 Pierage, 17 Revered, 19 Amulet, 21 Ho-1-st, 24 Side.

ATHLETE KEPT DATE WITH DEATH

New York, Sept. 7. A Brazilian athlete, at Naperville, Illinois, for the Pan American games, was shot and killed early today after he left his teammates to keep a date with an unidentified girl.

The victim, Ronaldo Duncan Arantes, 20, of Pernambuco, Brazil, left his teammates about midnight after an evening of bowling.

The other young men returned to the North Central College dormitory where their rooming team was quartered, but Arantes left them at the door, according to his brother, Romulo, trainer of the eight-man crew.

"I have a date with a girl," Ronaldo said, and went off across the campus.

POWDER BURNS

Members of the college football squad, reporting for early practice, found Arantes' body near the athletic fieldhouse. He had been shot to death with a .38 caliber pistol found near his right hand, and his shirt was scorched with gunpowder burns.

Romulo told the United Press International he was positive his brother had been murdered. He pointed out the bullet was shot upward, as though a smaller person had held the gun.

The authorities found other clues which suggested murder.

The pockets of the victim's jacket and vest were ripped, and the authorities found only 70 cents in his possession, despite reports that he had arrived with \$2,000 given him by friends to buy guns.—UPI.

Some Of London's 'Silly' Laws

London, Sept. 7. Britain has finally done away with the law which required taxi drivers to drive around holding a piece of string. But a Briton still cannot stand on his window sill.

A Daily Herald writer, Maurice Fagance, in a roundup of some of the "silly" laws still on the nation's lawbooks, said today that the recently-passed Statute Law Revision Act pulled the string out of cab drivers' hands.

Back in 1709, Parliament decided that cab drivers had to hold a piece of string at all times. The passenger held the other end and tugged in case of emergency.

Fagance said British law still says no one in Britain can: Stand on his window sill, even to clean the windows, or encourage anyone else to stand on the window sill. He can sit on it, though.

- Clean his car in the street.
- Sell a friend a stamp without licence. If he is caught, he can be fined £20.
- Eavesdrop, because it is illegal to "listen under walls to frame mischievous tales."
- Blow a steam whistle in the street.
- Follow his wife in the street if it "infuriates" her. Two husbands have been punished since 1950 for wordlessly following their wives under this 600-year-old law, Fagance said.—UPI.

New York, Sept. 7. Grandma Moses, American primitive painter, observed her 89th birthday anniversary quietly today. She said she is looking forward to a "real party" on her 100th birthday next year.

Grandma, Mrs. Anna Mary Robertson Moses, began her art career when she was in her 70s. Reproductions of her primitive rural scenes have appeared on Christmas cards.—UPI.

Eisenhower In Paris



This picture, which was taken in Paris, shows President Eisenhower at the Tomb of the Unknown Warrior with General Henri Zeller going through the traditional Ceremony at the Arc de Triomphe.—Central Press Photo.

Geoffrey Bing Wins Slander Case

Accra, Sept. 7. Mr Geoffrey Bing, QC, the Attorney General of Ghana, today won a slander case against former Parliamentary Secretary to Ghana Minister of Information, Mr S. Iddrisu, in connection with allegations of bribery over a big mining contract made here last April.

The court will now assess the amount of damages to be awarded to Mr Bing, who brought the action in a private capacity.

Mr Bing's solicitors said the action arose out of statements alleged to have been made by Mr Iddrisu concerning a big mine contract at a press conference in Accra on April 22.

Instructions

A writ claiming unspecified damages was issued on Mr Bing's instructions in June.

At the same time, writs claiming unspecified damages for libel were issued on Mr Bing's instructions against Dr K. A. Bushin, the former leader of the Opposition party, who is now in Europe, Dr J. B. Dan Gwah, a leading Opposition barrister, and Mr Kow Richardson, General Secretary of the United Party.

Mr Bing's solicitors said these actions—also brought in a private capacity—arose out of a repetition of Mr Iddrisu's statements "made to the press and to others in writing" by these three.

The libel actions have not yet been heard.

Injunction

At today's hearing, Mr Bing also secured an injunction from the court to restrain Mr Iddrisu from further publication of defamatory words.

Mr Bing was granted counsel's fee and costs. The case was undefended, and Mr Iddrisu did not appear in court.—Reuter.

Ghost Plane Search Off

Benghazi, Sept. 7. The U.S. Air Force and Army have called off their three-month search for the crew of the "desert ghost." It was learned today.

Fate of the nine crewmen of the "ghost"—A B-24 Liberator bomber which crashed in the Libyan Desert April 4, 1942—is likely to remain a mystery.

Three months' searching amid the sandy wastes by a ground crew from the army's military service—aided in the final phase by helicopters from Wheelus Field Mediterranean base—failed to turn up a trace of the nine men.—UPI.

RAF and RN

Thrill Farnborough Spectators

Farnborough, Sept. 7. Formation and stunt flying by Royal Air Force and Royal Navy squadrons thrilled spectators today at the Society of British Aircraft Constructors' annual show.

The show, the 20th in a series which began in 1932, was open for press and technicians today. The next three days will be trade days and the public will be admitted on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Among the 8,000 official guests expected at the show will be delegations from Russia and China.

The show, the "shop-window" of Britain's aircraft industry, is the biggest ever staged at Farnborough, with 376 stands covering 200,000 square feet—24 stands more than last year.

NEW AIRCRAFT

New aircraft going through their paces for the first time at the show were the Vickers Vanguard airliner, the Rotodyne, for which both the Ministry of Supply and British European Airways have placed contracts, the Vickers-Armstrong Argosy and the Saunders Roe Hovercraft.

The Hovercraft rode along the runway at a height of about 12 inches on its cushion of compressed air, carrying a two-ton load of 20 fully-armed and equipped men of the Royal Marines.

British guided missiles were also on show.—Reuter.

Murderer Of Actress Freed From Prison

London, Sept. 7. The Home Office disclosed today that James Camb, found guilty of the murder-at-sea of actress Gay Gibson in 1949, has been freed from Wakefield Prison.

Camb, a steward on the liner Durban Castle, admitted he pushed Miss Gibson through a porthole of her cabin into the ocean. He denied killing her and insisted she died of natural causes.

Camb was originally sentenced to death but was reprieved because Parliament at the time was considering a bill to outlaw capital punishment.

Now 42, he has obtained a job in Lancashire.—Associated Press.

Frightened Into Emigrating

York, Sept. 7. Britons have been "frightened" into emigration because of the fear of heavy taxation, an economist said here today.

Mr Andre Gabor, senior lecturer in economics at Nottingham University, told the British Association for the Advancement of Science meeting:

"People have actually been frightened into emigration at the thought of the future in a country where, according to some gloomy forecasts, a dwindling labour force will be taxed more and more heavily to keep a lot of useless old people in comfort."—China Mail Special.

NAVY FREES SHIP CAUGHT IN NET

London, Sept. 7. Two Royal Naval divers succeeded for 75 minutes 60 miles off the coast of Iceland to free a British trawler immobilised by a stray net, the Admiralty reported today.

The trawler, the Lord Middleton, fouled her rudder and propeller in the loose net yesterday and was drifting helplessly in a heavy swell.

Petty Officer George Hallies, 25, and Able Seaman Michael Reynolds, 19, divers from the destroyer, Julland, a

Fisheries Protection vessel, could only work in short bursts because of gales and the intense cold.

They had to clear several fathoms of six-inch rope before the trawler, homeward-bound, could resume her voyage.

Earlier the Julland had searched unsuccessfully for several hours for survivors from the Norwegian fishing vessel, Myrnes, which sank off Iceland on Saturday.—China Mail Special.

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ON INDIA'S THREATENED FRONTIER

AS TROOPS MOVE UP
A REPORTER FLIES IN
TO FILE ON-THE-SPOT
REPORT OF THE CLASH
IN THE MOUNTAINS

by Geoffrey Thursby

Jorhat.
LAST week I flew to India's new forward army headquarters set up at Jorhat to deal with Red Chinese aggression along the north-east frontier.

As I arrived Indian Air Force planes were taking off from Jorhat Airport to drop supplies to harassed outposts manned by the Assam Rifles in the steamy heat of the dark green hills and valleys.

I am the first reporter to reach Jorhat.

To get here I took off from Calcutta and flew for four hours over the dark green tea country of Assam.

I watched the Indian Army working rapidly to complete its new headquarters.

Troops are already moving up to defend the threatened frontier. I saw lorry-loads of men in jungle-green uniform and steel helmets driving through Jorhat.

The Chinese Reds are now known to have penetrated eight miles into India in some parts of the north-east frontier region. I understand there has been more shooting.

Outpost

Tonight radio contact is lost with a platoon of the Assam Rifles which was attacked by 200 Chinese at the outpost of Longju four days ago. It is believed that some of the platoon have been

killed. The rest are working their way back through the jungle—among snakes, panthers, and blood-sucking leeches—towards another army post.

There were originally 34 men in this platoon. The survivors are expected to reach the post in two days.

They should be able to report in detail on the Chinese moves. Information already reaching the new H.Q. leaves no doubt that the Chinese are well equipped and prepared. Supplies are coming overland to them constantly.

And this is the pattern of the Chinese aggression.

First, there were probing parties of 10 or a dozen men. They crossed the border and scouted on the Indian side.

Then the Chinese attacked in company strength, driving the Assam Rifles from their post.

If the Rifles platoon had stood and fought it would have been overwhelmed.

Here at Jorhat I can see the mountain ranges leading back to the Chinese frontier.

The twin-engine Indian Air Force transports are flying through heavy grey clouds, which swirl round the peaks. This is the risk they face to drop supplies to the outposts.

Dangers

It involves some of the most dangerous flying in the world. Drops have to be made sometimes on to open spaces 50 yards square.

So far there have been no successful ammunition drops. Ammunition intended for some of the posts has fallen into the jungle.

The Indian fliers have not been able to spot the Chinese. The Reds are sheltered by tangled undergrowth—just as the Japanese were in wartime Malaya.

At dawn tomorrow the airlift men will be out again. There has always been an airlift to the frontier area, but it is being stepped up rapidly to deal with the new emergency.

Sealed

When the Indian Army takes positions ready to move in strength towards the Chinese, the hardest part of the air operation will begin.

While the ground troops advance uphill, the airmen will have to fly in the supplies. The whole area on the Indian side of the frontier is sealed off. Not even Indians are allowed in there without a special pass.

But most people think the Chinese will go on causing trouble, although they do not expect a mass Chinese attack.

Reports from other points along India's 2,000-mile border with the Chinese show that the Reds are continuing their aggressive approach.

They are increasing their infiltration from Tibet into Nepal.

Nepalese border patrols have seized thousands of propaganda pictures of Mao Tse-tung and other Chinese leaders.

These pictures had been distributed among the border people and an underground campaign for signatures supporting Red China's iron hand in Tibet is also being organised.

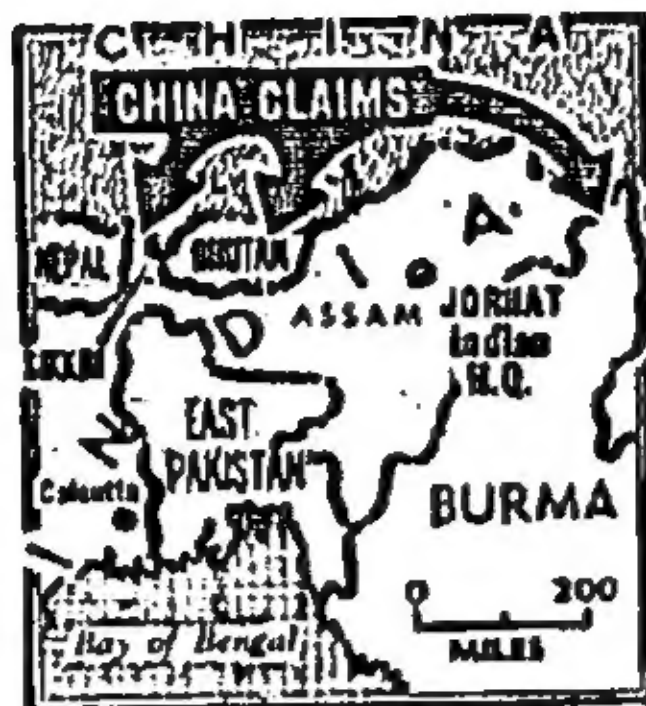
Pledge

Refugees from Tibet say Chinese arms are arriving in big quantities on the borders of Bhutan and Sikkim—the Himalayan States which India is pledged to defend.

Talks are to be held within the next 10 days between Mr. Nehru and Mr. Jigmi Dorji, the Premier of Bhutan.

Youngish, shaven-headed Mr. Dorji is grateful for Mr. Nehru's statement that India will defend his country. But I understand that Mr. Dorji is anxious to discuss with Mr. Nehru ideas for aid and support for Bhutan from other countries.

(London Express Service).



"Nervous, Mr Khrushchev? May I invite you to join the Western Powers?"

—London Express Service.

BUDAPEST NEWSLETTER from GEORGE WHITING

The half-forgotten name nobody mentions

Budapest.
WEAR a pair of grey flannels and a sports jacket in any cafe in this once beautiful but now battle-shot city that bestrides the Danube.

In two minutes you will be spotted for what you are—a wondering and wandering Englishman on the wrong side of that notorious Curtain.

The man or woman at the next table will wait till the gipsy violins start wailing, and then whisper out his or her heart—invariably about what they call the counter revolution of 1956, and all that has gone on since.

I have been sitting through a dozen such quick-look-over-the-shoulder colloquies in the last few days. The shortest and most poignant was with an elderly woman who asked if I was English, burst into tears, and then fled.

Shadowed

One name you are not encouraged to mention—that of Cardinal Mindszenty, Primate of Hungary, who sought sanctuary in the American Legation in Szabadias Ter (Freedom Square) after being released from gaol during the uprising three years ago.

Not even liberal applications of the native fire-water, barack, could excite comment on the Cardinal.

Only two citizens ventured opinions. One couched that his guess very hard about who is looking down from that little window across the way.

Mr Akerson then gave me an outline of the daily life of the man who has spent the last 10 years of his life in more or

Own suite

"Cardinal Mindszenty is being very well looked after—in more senses than one," said Mr Akerson. "And so are we."

He led me to a third-floor window and pointed to a big, black, Russian-made car on the opposite side of the street.

"That's a secret police car. The AVO have it parked there day and night and they've got two more round the corner. You might say they are taking very good care of us. Nobody comes in or out of here without the AVO knowing all about it."

"Cardinal Mindszenty takes half-an-hour's exercise in our courtyard every evening—and the Secret Police know all about that, too."

"Our building occupies three sides of the courtyard, but not



The Cardinal

less solitary confinement, and who now occupies a living room and bedroom with bath suite on the legation's third floor.

The 68-year-old Cardinal watches his diet, swallows an occasional vitamin pill, and is in good health at around 11st. 1lb. Of peasant stock, his demands are simple—three meals a day, plenty of fruit, no alcohol, and an occasional cigar.

All meals are taken to his suite from the legation canteen by one of the native Americans, on rota. Hungarian members of the staff are permitted no contact with the Cardinal.

He is addressed formally as Your Eminence. He listens avidly to the radio, seldom looks at the legation's TV set, and has a daily intake of newspapers and books on religion, politics and philosophy.

He speaks German fluently, and has learned English during the three years he has been in the Legation.

His day starts at 7 a.m. and ends around 11 p.m. On Sundays he conducts Mass for the Roman Catholic members of the American staff.

"Every inch a man—and our guest," said Mr Akerson.

The spivs

Passat... Got any razor blades, any old suits, any English money? Ideologically, I always thought, "black-market manoeuvring was a monopoly of us Western imperialist warmongers, but it seems that some of the boys from the people's democratic republic

the fourth. You do not have to guess very hard about who is looking down from that little window across the way."

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Life is fun

Arriving from the West you might consider Budapest's wide and once lovely avenues to have a slightly pathetic air of genteel poverty—like a discarded mistress decking herself out in 40-year-old finery.

But if you have seen Moscow, Warsaw and Prague, as I have, then you will know that these Hungarians have a much greater capacity for enjoying life than most of the Iron Curtain comrades.

They came out in their thousands for fun on St Stephen's Day—now named Constitution Day—and heralded by yards of bunting and a rash of red stars plastered in front of the jam-packed yellow

trams.

"Look for big bosoms on the women and baggy trousers on the men," said my companion. After that, it was easy.

(London Express Service).



Out on Lake Balaton, some hundred miles south of Budapest, we raced yachts that would not have disgraced Cowes, drank the local white wine from a wayside cabin, and listened to Elvis Presley records.

For dinner back in town, they offered us a choice of 150 dishes at the famous Matyas Pince underground restaurant, where three young men courteously and quickly offered us their seats when the head waiter told them we were English. Hefty portions of fish soup, roast veal, and apple pie (I think) cost less than 30s.

At midnight, thousands were dancing to canned music in the streets.

New flats

New buildings are going up all over town, but a 3-roomed flat costs £2,500 on the never-never—if you can get one.

The shops, nearly all State-owned, are well stocked—with shoddy goods.

Russians? I saw truckloads of them in the flower-decked country town of Szekesfevar, but I failed to spot any in Budapest. Then I got a recognition tip as we sat watching the dancing on the famous Margaret Island.

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Three Big Upsets In U.S. Tennis

MISS SCHURMAN, MISS MORTIMER AND R. KRISHNAN ELIMINATED

Forest Hills, Sept. 7.

A crowd of 11,500 saw three major upsets here today in the United States singles lawn tennis championships when three seeded players were knocked out in the third round.

The first shock was provided by Britain's Mrs Shirley Bloomer Brasher, who trounced South Africa's second-ranked woman player, Renee Schuurman, seeded seventh, 6-3, 6-4.

The enthusiastic crowd who sat in basking sun on the main stadium court got their second major shock in the next match. Vic Seixas, Wimbledon champion six years ago but only a weekend player nowadays, eliminated fifth-seeded Ramanathan Krishnan, the Indian champion and twice victor over Wimbledon title-holder Alex Olmsted this season, also in straight sets.

Far Below Form

Krishnan, playing far below his best form, was beaten 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

Then came the major blow to Britain's hopes of being represented in the later stages of the women's tournament.

Miss Angela Mortimer, only a shadow of her former self, was beaten 6-4, 6-3 by a 16-year-old California girl. Miss Mortimer, fifth seeded among the women here, was dominated in most departments of the game by Miss Kuru. In 11 years her junior, from San Diego, Miss Kuru is the protégée of Maureen "Little Mo" Connolly, who has been teaching her for the last 12 months. The Wimbledon titleholder, Marie Bueno of Brazil, safely reached the last 16 of the women's tournament, defeating the American Wimbledon Cup player, Janet Hopps, in straight sets 6-4, 6-3.

Mackay Through

Big Barry Mackay, seeded third among the men, made certain of a fourth round appearance by winning 6-3, 6-0, 7-5 against his fellow American, Crawford Henry. The others who won their third round matches today included Whitby Red, former United States Davis Cup member, Earl Buchholz, a member of this year's American team, and Darlene Hard, the Ameri-

UNWELCOME GUEST AT A GOLF EVENT

Kansas City, Sept. 7. A runaway car broke loose through a crowd at the 18th hole in the Kansas City open golf tournament today, injuring at least six persons. None was critically hurt.

There was a crowd of about 5,000 persons jammed around the 18th green for the finish of the golf event when the car suddenly plunged down a hill, ripped through the spectators and piled into a tree before coming to a halt. Officers said the brakes apparently had failed. The car had been parked.—UPI.

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SHE'D RATHER BE A CHAMPION THAN A STAR

A year or so ago, blonde Mandy Murray, daughter of actor Stephen Murray, was enjoying training for a stage career—until she went on holiday with a girl who was a good swimmer. Then she suddenly decided that she would prefer to be a famous swimmer.

Now stage training has been abandoned for the gruelling routine, four hours a day, six days a week, of championship swimming training.

Last week she went to Blackpool for the National Swimming Championships, with the chance after that of a place in the team for the Rome Olympics. "And she should make it," says Olympic champion Judy Grisham, "helped by the 'smoothest back-stroke' in Britain."

Photo on right shows on the poolside the girl who'd rather be a swimming champion than a stage star.—London Express Service.



Annual Press Softball Match 'SCAMPS' TAME THE 'TIGERS' FOR THIRD SUCCESSIVE YEAR

By OLLY VAS

The "Tigers" bared their fangs but this failed to browbeat the opposition into submission when in the fourth annual Press game at King's Park on Sunday the boys from the South China Morning Post, better known as the "Scamps," showed that their past two consecutive softball victories over the Tiger Standard boys were no accident.

The Scamps made it three straight with a fine 6-1 victory although the "Tigers" outthrew them.

A touch of glamour was introduced when a well-known movie actress, Miss Pat Lumley, of Motion Pictures and General Investment, tossed the first ball to get the game going.

Battling first, the "Tigers" were retired in 1-2-3 order, walk off "Tiger" hurler Alan Castro and advanced to second on Sonny Ismail's sharp single.

Ismail's hit was badly fielded and Abbas displayed opportunism by scampering home for the winners' opening run of the game.

Ismail himself scored on an infield out when Carl Myatt was tossed out at first base on a routine play.

Two runs up in five minutes with two down—that was the situation facing S. K. "Power house" Khan when he strode up to the plate. A rasping hit off his bat to left-field put him on base. Khan promptly showed his class by stealing second.

The "Scamps" supporters then gave the "Tigers" left-fielder Didi Ismail a big ovation when he fumbled, yet another pick-up of the ball which batter George Anderson sent in his direction.

Khan scored run number three all the way from second base and Anderson advanced to the just-vacated base on the outfield fumble.

Sweltering Heat Lal Dayaram then beat a throw to first while Anderson scored on the play. Freddy Wong lifted a fly ball to "Tiger" shortstop Daniel Castro to close the inning with the "Scamps" brimming with confidence over their four runs lead.

The sweltering heat was not all conducive to good soft-

ball and this was reflected in the lethargic displays on both sides as a path of zeroes were put up on the scoreboard for the next two innings.

In the bottom of the third inning the "Scamps" made it 4-0 when, with one away, Carl Myatt worked pitcher Castro for a walk, stole second and crossed the home plate on "Power house" Khan's double to right field. A good hit all the way.

The "Tigers" scored their consolation run in the top of the fourth inning when Leslie Sung hit a neat single to left field to score Daniel Castro from second base.

Just to make sure of the game, the "Scamps" added one more run in the same inning when Peter Olacs registered run number six on Zaman Abbas' hit just over shortstop Castro.

There was no further scoring from the fifth onwards. The "Scamps" were content to protect their lead while the "Tigers" tried desperately to draw level.

Entertaining Game All in all it was a most entertaining softball game played in a spirit of friendly rivalry which the crowd fully appreciated as was evident from the good-natured banter coming from the stands.

For the "Scamps" shortstop Carl Myatt was easily the most outstanding player on view.

He can earn an infield spot in any league team should he ever decide one day to forsake cricket for softball.

His counterpart Daniel Castro was steadiness personified which was to be expected as he is a past winner of the "MVP" award in the Junior League.

Well, done, you "Scamps" and to the "Tigers" and particularly Alan Castro I say "Try again."

John Mortimore

Completes A Cricket Double

Hastings, Sept. 7. John Mortimore, of Gloucestershire, became the fourth cricketer to complete the "double" of 1,000 runs and 100 wickets this season when he hit a whirlwind 64 for an England eleven against a Commonwealth side here today.

Mortimore hit seven sixes and three fours in his innings of 35 minutes, helping the England eleven to declare at 307 for nine—28 runs ahead of their opponents' first innings score. At the close the Commonwealth side were 275 for seven in their second innings.

Others to complete the "double" this season are George Tribe (Northamptonshire), Fred Titmus (Middlesex) and Ray Illingworth (Yorkshire).

Close of play scores in today's cricket matches were:

At Hastings: Commonwealth XI 279 and secondly 275 for seven (Subba Row 74, L. Outchorn 58). England 307 for nine declared (B. Taylor 46, J. Mortimore 64).

At Scarborough: Gentlemen 293 and secondly 37 for two. Players 356 (P. Richardson 84, M. Horton 79, G. Evans 65).—Reuter.

Collie Smith Still In Critical State

Stoke, Sept. 7. Collie Smith the West Indian all-round cricketer who is in hospital here with a suspected spine injury was stated today to be "still critical."

Smith, 25, is one of three West Indian Test cricketers injured yesterday when their car collided with a 10-ton cattle wagon. The others are Garfield Sobers, 23, holder of the world's highest Test score of 365 not out, who was "fairly comfortable," and Tom Dewdney, medium fast bowler, whose condition was reported as "more comfortable."

Sobers and Dewdney had shock, cuts, and bruises.—Reuter.

Rugby Results

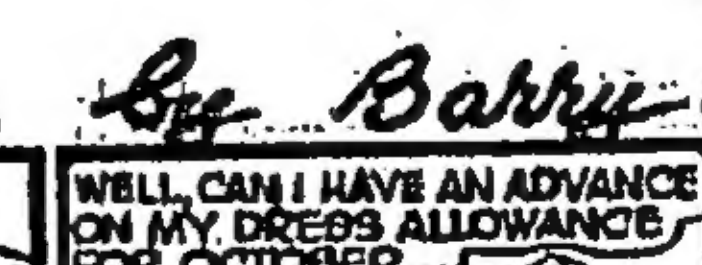
London, Sept. 7. Results of today's Rugby matches were:

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Llanelli 0, Williams XV 22.
Neath 3, Central France 11.
Penarcton and Newlyn 6, J. Williams XV 21.
Stroud 5, Rickmanger Hanover 3.

RUGBY LEAGUE
Lancs Cup—Second Round
Wigan 39, Salford 15.
Yorks Cup—Second Round
Leeds 4, Hunslet 10.—Reuter.

CHESSE

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from actual play: White to move and gain material.
London Express Service.

SPORTS SPECTRUM

By B. E. JANT

"Just what has gone wrong with Hongkong football and Hongkong's footballers? What is the real mystery of the decline that has come over our soccer? Have our players failed to match the progress which other Asian countries have made, or have they deteriorated to the level when they are no longer capable of holding their own against teams which not so long ago were not in the same class, or can it be that our players have just grown old together and are now unable to match the virile youngsters the other Far East countries are pitting against them?"

Big John was really in the chair and he was not addressing his questions to anyone in particular. Maybe he was looking directly at Mr Wong, but it was obvious from his gestures that he was expecting to coax comments and arguments from anyone in the party.

No Longer Big Shots

It was indeed a football forum for Big John had been laying down the law in no uncertain fashion about the miserable failure of the Hongkong football team in the Merdeka Cup in Malaya.

"Our showings against Japan, India and Vietnam prove we are no longer the big shots in this part of the world. In fact, if we are to believe the press reports from Kuala Lumpur we have lost not only our ability to win but we have also lost our equally important ability to lose gracefully. It is all very sad."

"Not so long ago everyone talked about Hongkong football in glowing terms. We were the glamour boys of the Far East. Everyone wanted to have the chance to play against us and a visit to the Colony was the highlight of many an Asian player's whole career, but let's face it, we still get visits from other teams in this part of the world but it's usually because they want to take the chance to do some good shopping; the thought of having to play us at football is no longer the great attraction it used to be."

The big fellow stopped for breath and a long pull at his cooling lager but before he could resume his football filibuster Mr Wong dived into the attack.

"The poor folks in Malaya and Singapore must be getting a bit fed up with the tantrums of the players we send to both places," he said, "and if our players cannot behave themselves when they are away from Hongkong then we should stop letting them out of our sight. They have certainly not been blue-eyed boys even in Hongkong and it is beginning to look as though they really let their hair down when they get away from the watchful gaze of their own fans and officials."

The Wrong People?

"Maybe of course the HKFA sends the wrong people to take charge of the players. What they seem to need nowadays is someone with an iron fist to keep them in order. Footballers with 'reputations' should be kept in Hongkong and not sent abroad as our chosen representatives, but even when we have players sent off the field during overseas tours it seems that the Hongkong people on the spot go to much more trouble to whitewash the offender rather than to see him punished for his misconduct."

"If players think they are going to get away with taking gross liberties with the rules then they will push things to the limit. A managerial fist—not in kid gloves but in mail—would work wonders and an offender or two sent home on account of their misdeeds would soon have the weight and their boots about on the field of play. Of course as you know, the great thing is face."

Big John almost exploded as he tried to swallow his lager, express his opinion, thump the counter, and silence Mr Wong all at the same time.

In a splutter he fired a broadside at his old friend "... Face? ... You play football with your feet and not with your face. I think there's far too much of this kind of talk. The players hide behind it like old Mother Hubbard's apron strings and it would do some of the culprits a lot of good to be openly reprimanded."

Lowering Of Standards

"I see one famous English manager is putting the blame for crude play and displays of bad temper on weak refereeing on the field and the lack of a real sense of responsibility on the part of club managements."

"It seems to me there is a lowering of many standards in football today and they are not by any means all in our Colony or among our players, but nevertheless there is a clear indication that we are no longer the power we used to be. With success slipping from their grasp the players are becoming rattled and, as we have seen from the latest reports, they are, as a result, making themselves very unpopular performers."

Mr Wong nodded his agreement. "For once I agreed with you completely," he commented, "but at the same time I feel we should wait until the official Hongkong party returns from Malaya before passing any judgment on the latest happenings in the Merdeka Cup competition. I think you'll agree that's fair."

Big John nodded his approval of the suggestion. "Boy," he called loudly, "please bring us the same again all round. This is indeed an occasion. We have actually agreed on something at last, even if we only agree to differ."

Results

Results of today's games are:

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(2nd Game)
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Cleveland ... 211-010-000-2-10-0
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TAE GAMBOLS



By Barry Appleby



WILL CAN I HAVE AN ADVANCE ON MY DRESS ALLOWANCE FOR OCTOBER?



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Second Instalment Of China Mail's Special Sports Feature SPORT MADE THEIR FORTUNE

Educated For Priesthood Gene Tunney Is Now The Complete American Tycoon

By JOHN MELVIN

James Joseph Tunney is one of the most respected citizens of fashionable Stamford, Connecticut—a multi-millionaire, country squire, big business executive, and solid family man. On weekdays, he can be seen driving from his country home to his office at 19, River Street, or catching the 40-minute non-stop express to Grand Central Station, New York.

Everyone knows "J.J." He is a director of a national newspaper, a bank and twelve other companies, and chairman of a tyre and rubber firm. Thousands of Connecticut families live in homes built by his construction outfit. He plays golf with the Duke of Windsor and President Eisenhower.

Looking like an over-sized Mike Todd, he exudes success from every inch of his massive, 16-stone frame. He is impeccably groomed, self-possessed, eloquent—the complete American tycoon. But his ruggedly handsome face is marred by one incongruous feature—a slight thickening of the left ear. It is the only reminder of "J.J.'s" tempestuous past—as Gene Tunney, undefeated heavyweight champion of the world.

Penniless

Forty years ago, Gene Tunney turned professional boxer. He was then a penniless ex-employee of the U.S. Marine Corps, reluctant to return to his pre-First World War desk job as a 23-week shipping clerk in New York.

When he left the ring ten years later, he was worth a reputed £400,000. "Now," he says, "I live like a man with 40 million dollars—though I haven't got quite that much." Other men—plumbers, butchers, hobos, boiler-makers—have hammered out a fortune in the thick-end industry. But there has never been a dollar-spinning champion like Tunney. He never became "handsome" with fame; never swerved from his resolution to get rich quick and get out.

He held the world heavyweight title for three years and defended it only twice. Then, undefeated and almost unmarked, he quitted the fight game and went to work to multiply his fortune.

Married Millions

He made millions—and married millions. His wife was formerly Miss Mary Josephine Leuter, a grand-niece of Andrew Carnegie, and heiress of her father's fortune of £10,000,000.

Tunney's professed dislike for scrapping is well known. But he would be the first to admit that boxing laid the foundation of his fortune. He asks: "Can you tell me any other way a man can make £200,000 in half-an-hour?" Gene was never an enthusiastic fighter. As a boy, he was the least pugnacious lad in Greenwich Village, the pseudo-Bohemian quarter of New York. He was aloof, grave and serious-minded, growing up to be a devotee of Shakespeare, Shaw and the opera. His Irish parents had him educated for the priesthood.

World War I made a fighter of Tunney. In 1917, the penniless clerk became a bayonet-charging leatherneck. Two years later, in Paris, he won his first major engagement—the battle for the

S. Korea Beat Malaya 4-2 At Soccer

Kuala Lumpur, Sept. 7. South Korea scored a surprise 4-2 win over Malaya, the Merdeka soccer champions, in the Merdeka Stadium here tonight.

The Koreans, champions in the Isean pool of the Merdeka tournament, owed much to the brilliance of their goalkeeper, Ham Hung Chung. He brought off many splendid saves and made possible a Korean recovery which ended in complete mastery.

Goal-scorers for Korea were inside-left Woo Sam-kwon, left-half Cha Tal-sung (2) and inside-right Cho Youn-ok. Malaya scored through inside-right Ghani and centre-forward Arthur Koh.—Reuters.

Merciless Beating

Tunney's next fight almost ended his career. Losing his title to fierce and fearless Harry Greb, he took a merciless beating. But, miraculously, he stayed on his feet for the full 15 rounds and walked unassisted to his dressing room, only to collapse with exhaustion when the door was locked behind him.

Tunney was so tough as they came. And he was also smart. Years before, he had been influenced by Shaw's novel, "Castel Byron's Profession", in which the hero was a boxer. G.I.S. wrote: "The intelligent prizefighter is not a knight-errant; he is a disillusioned man of business trying to make money at a certain weight."

No defeat did not shatter Tunney's self-confidence. He immediately retired to the backwoods and trained harder than ever before. He laboured on roads, farms and in lumber camps to toughen himself up.

A year later, he returned to New York and wrought terrible revenge on Greb. Then he went back to his training, working with the resolve of a world title challenger. During the next four years he again beat Greb, conquered the elegant Georges Carpentier, and brought his record to 65 bouts with only one defeat.

At last, he considered himself ready to take on the legendary Manassa Mauler—Jack Dempsey, for seven years king of the world's heavyweights.

They met at Philadelphia in September, 1926, and the fight attracted 120,757 fans, still the biggest-ever paid attendance. The gate paid Dempsey \$711,869 and Tunney \$204,000.

Tunney, the master of defensive boxing, amazed the fans by taming the aggressive champion and winning on points over ten rounds.

The 'Long Count'

But the Dempsey followers considered this a freak result and turned out in force to see their hero—put the record straight in the return fight on September 22, 1927, at Soldier's Field, Chicago.

This was the bout immortalised as the "Battle of the Long Count," when Tunney went down in the seventh round for at least 14 seconds—and won.

A Dempsey left-hook sent Tunney crashing to the canvas. But the referee did not begin the count until he had spent several seconds hustling Dempsey into a neutral corner, in accordance with the local state rule. Tunney rose at the official count of nine and went on to win decisively on points.

For more than 30 years, controversy has raged over the "long count." But Tunney has never worried about it. That classic contest had attracted 104,948 fans who parted with \$2,058,660—at that time worth well over half a million pounds. Even today, with television, radio and film rights, that still stands as a record "take" for any sporting event. And Tunney's share was close on a million dollars.

It is said that he gave the promoter, Tex Rickard, a cheque for \$100,000 and received one for a million dollars in return. Tunney defended his world title only once more—against Tom Heeney, at New York in 1928. The contest was stopped in the eleventh round when Heeney's eyes were closed and he was in such a helpless condition that the champion was afraid to hit him with any force.

Then, at the age of 31, he quitted the ring, the first man to be undefeated in all his world heavyweight title fights.

He never contemplated a comeback.

As world champion, Tunney was known as the Garbo of his profession. He assumed the limelight, and, between training sessions, buried his head in a book. They called him an "egghead."

But no one could deny that he was a financial wizard. For Tunney revolutionised the finances of his sport. He broke a tradition of big-time boxing by refusing his manager, Billy Gibson, the usual "fifty-fifty" agreement and paying him a salary of £10,000-a-year. He drove so business-like a bargain with Tex Rickard over the Heeney fight that, while Tex lost \$152,000 (one climbed out of the ring some half a million dollars richer).

Now Tunney turned his shrewd financial sense to big business. He bought shares in numerous enterprises. In 1936 he was A.D.C. to the Governor of Connecticut; in 1937 he was made a director of a bank; in 1938 he became chairman of a large disutility company.

Came World War II and the ex-Marine emerged as Lieutenant-Commander Tunney, director of the U.S. Navy's athletic and physical training programme. He devised new exercises, toured war theatres, and was given V.I.P. treatment.

In 1946, Commander Tunney announced: "I have just spent five years in the navy building men; now I want to spend my time building heads in a book. They called houses." His building business boomed and he branched out into other lucrative activities.

Tunney thought big and acted big. In 1954, as a super-submarine for the U.S. navy, he tried to take coals to Newcastle. It was one of his few failures.

Midas Touch

Tunney has the Midas touch. People say that if he orders oysters in a restaurant they will all contain pearls.

Something like that actually happened. After the war, the ex-champion bought a large estate in Canada. Before long gold and uranium were found there. The following year he was made president of Gold-Uranium Exploration Ltd. Tunney has also distinguished himself as a man of culture. He once lectured on Shakespeare at Yale. He knocked out a University professor to win a £1,000 purse in a television quiz on the bard. He became a close friend of George Bernard Shaw.

Today, millionaire Tunney says: "I am much happier now than when I was a boxer. I'd hate to go back to those days."

"You only take up professional boxing as a necessity. Hunger and want alone give the tenacity to win. That's why my boys, although interested in boxing, will never take it up professionally. They have no need to."

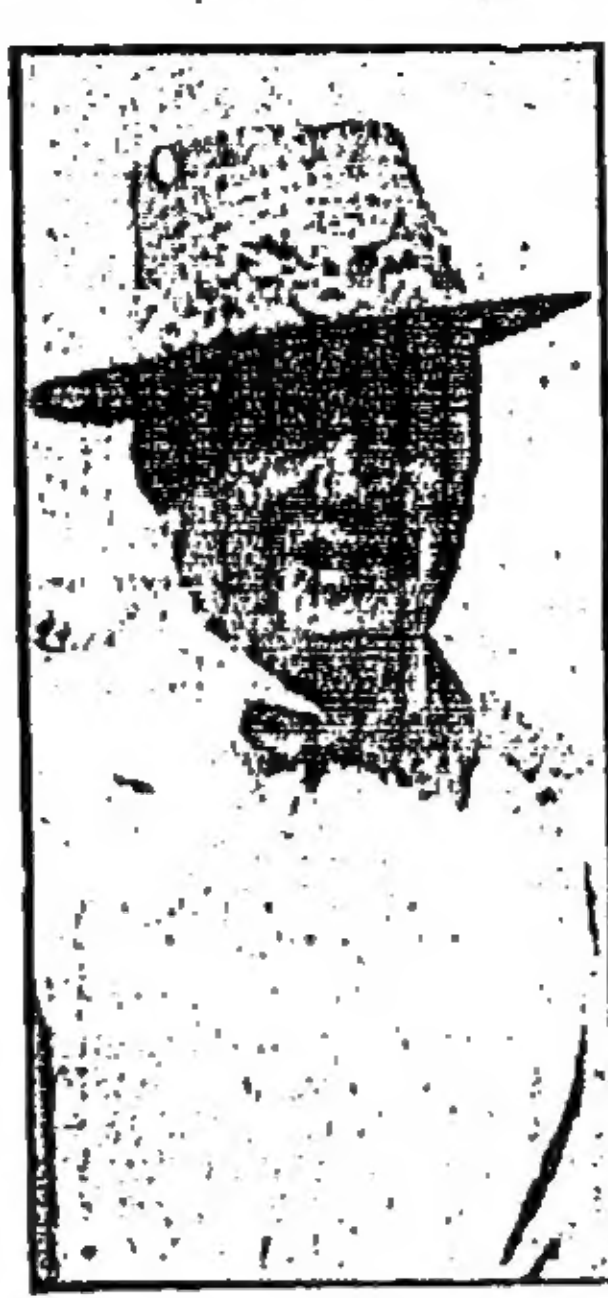
"But I still keep fit. Weight-lifting, rowing—and three sets of tennis a day. Golf's my chief game now. And I'm about the only American who enjoys walking."

At 62, with only a hint of grey in his dark hair, he takes a regular two-hour hike on his 200-acre Connecticut farm.

Gene Tunney is rightly proud of his rise to fame and fortune. He was no show-man outside the ring, but he never failed to give full value inside it. He fought hard. He fought clean. And no fighter planned his career more shrewdly and scientifically.

Luck? The Fighting Marine believed in making his own. His only real piece of luck—if you can call it that—was to reach the top in the era of the Manassa Mauler, the man of action who made million dollar gates possible.

Tunney just smiles and says: "Shakespeare meant—that we should make hay while the sun shines."



GENE TUNNEY: Left...the handsome pugilist at the height of his career. Right...as he is today, the complete American tycoon.

Fred Astaire Finds A Name For His Race Horse At Last

Melbourne, Sept. 7. "Anything" is the name approved by the registrar of race horses in Australia for the star Fred Astaire's 6,100 guineas colt bought at the Sydney yearling sales last April.

Mr. Astaire, who was in Melbourne for a part in the film "On the Beach", asked Australian trainer Stan Murphy to buy him two yearlings to be raced in Australia. After Mr. Astaire had tried 12 times unsuccessfully to find a name that would satisfy the registrar, he wrote to Mr.

Murphy from the United States saying "call him anything."

That is just what Mr. Murphy did.

Mr. Astaire's colours are dark blue, yellow band and striped sleeves and red cap.

The colours will not seem on anything for a while as he is to have a spell.

Anything is by Star Kingdom from Perisist.

Mr. Astaire's other horse is Far Out by Star Kingdom from Mirillee—China Mail Special.

World Claycourt Pro Tennis Tournament

Paris, Sept. 7. The world professional clay-court tennis championships ran true to form when Jack Kramer's players scored straight sets victories on the sun-baked courts of the Roland Garros Stadium here today.

In the men's singles eighth-finals, a listless crowd saw: Ashley Cooper (Australia) beat John Cawthorn (Australia) 7-5, 7-5, 6-3. Frank Sedgman (Australia) beat Jacques Lomet (France) 6-1, 6-2, 8-2. Noel Anderson (Australia) beat Robert Collin (France) 6-1, 6-0, 6-0. Tony Trabert (US) beat George Worthington (Australia) 6-1, 6-4, 6-1.

Six of the eight players who have qualified for the quarter-finals are Australians. America's Tony Trabert and Pancho Segura of Ecuador complete the list. The quarter-final programme is: Ken Rosewall (Australia) v Mal Anderson (Australia). Tony Trabert (US) v Ashley Cooper (Australia). Pancho Segura (Ecuador) v Frank Sedgman (Australia). Mervyn Rose (Australia) v Lewis Hoad (Australia)—A.P.

Sports Diary

TO-DAY
Tennis: LHC Tennis Tournaments: Colony Mixed Doubles, Colony Ladies Singles, Inter-Hong H'cap, Men's Singles H'cap.
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H'cap.
Tennis: LHC Tournaments: Colony Mixed Doubles, Colony Ladies Singles, Inter-Hong H'cap, Mixed Doubles H'cap.

Fine Recovery By Indians In Match Against Lancs

London, Sept. 7. Although they lost their first five wickets for a modest 123 when replying to Lancashire's declared total of 486 for seven, the Indian touring team recovered well at Blackpool today and topped 300 for the loss of an extra wicket.

They owed their excellent recovery to a stand worth 113 in 60 minutes between Borde and Kripal Singh, who hammered the spin bowling of Greenhough. Collins and Booth unmercifully after lunch.

Borde was finally bowled by Statham for a pleasing 58, which included nine fours, when Lancashire took the new ball. But Kripal Singh was still going strong at tea with a six and eight fours in his 70. He had found another useful partner in Jaisimha and the Indians continued to progress.

Little Respect

Contractor and Apte showed little respect for the new-ball bowling of Statham and Higgs in the first three quarters of an hour until Apte, who claimed 28 of the 28, edged Higgs into the wicket-keeper's hands.

Big contributed a neat 28 before failing to a catch in the gully when Statham came back just before lunch, the Indians being 115 for three at the break with Contractor caught on the boundary when sweeping Booth.

The left-hander spent two and three-quarter hours over his 29, and on the resumption Nadkarni fell to Collins and Statham bowled Guckwad, bringing Borde and Kripal Singh together.

In three quarters of an hour they hit the spin bowlers for 74 and their century partnership took only 66 minutes before the new ball, and the return of

Statham and Higgs put the brake on.

Dropped

Kripal Singh was dropped in the gully off Statham when 53, but otherwise never put a foot wrong in what was by far his best innings of the tour.

Kripal Singh reached his century after two and a half hours and had a six and 13 fours to his name. Jaisimha was caught at deep mid-off after 100 had been added in 70 sparkling minutes.

Tamhane stayed half an hour before Greenhough beat him with a googly but there was no holding Kripal Singh who took the Indians beyond 400 with two wickets in hand.

His driving and pulling were superb and occasionally he chopped with great effect being particularly sover on Greenhough who conceded 117 runs before getting a wicket.

Still Unbeaten

The dominant Kripal Singh, dropped at 53 and 158, was still unbeaten with 160 at the close when India, with two wickets in hand, had reached 420 and needed another 67 for the lead.

Close of play, scores were: Lancashire—486 for seven wickets declared. Indians—420 for eight wickets (A. G. Kripal Singh 160 not out, C. G. Borde 58, M. L. Jaisimha 50, N. Contractor 30, Statham 3-32, Booth 2-70, Higgs 1-60, Collins 1-84 and Greenhough 1-137)—A.P.

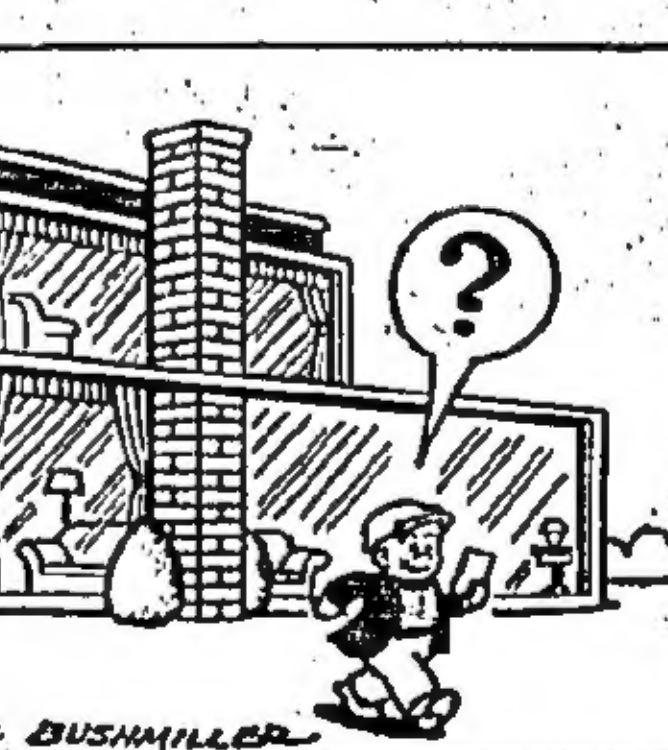
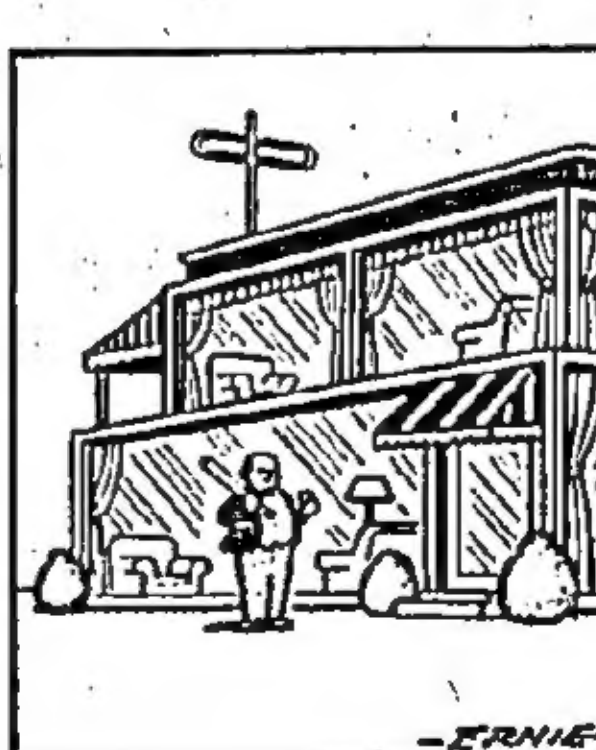
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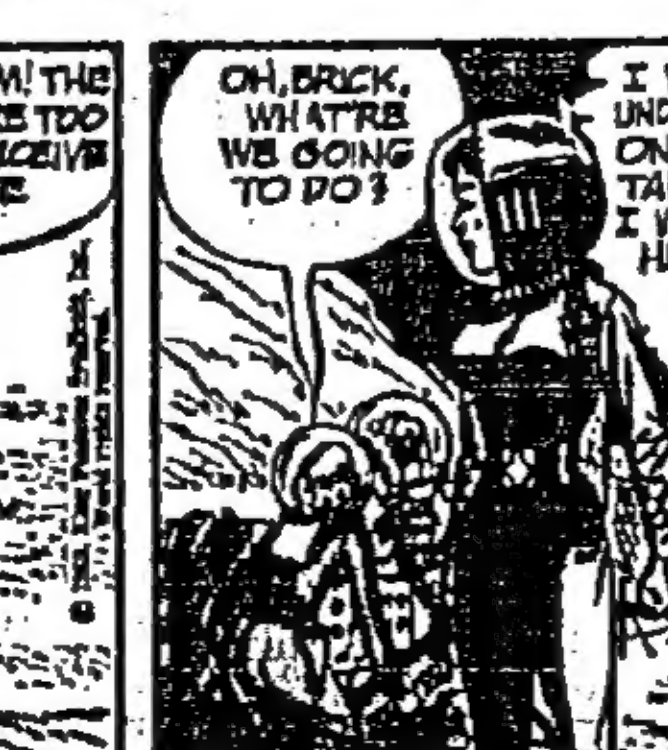
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Japan Facing Rice Glut For First Time

RICH HARVESTS

MEASURES

IMPORTS
The volume of imports reached 1,432,000 tons in the peak year of 1974.

at 505,000 tons in 1950. This saved foreign exchange, but there are now signs that the Japanese rice market may be disturbed by overvalued domestic crops.

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Zurich	12.11
Others unchanged	—UPI.

launching and boarding the life-rafts and proving their efficiency in severely overloaded conditions.

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Fight Against Inflation Not Yet Won

It said this was a matter "of serious concern" and that "the government must act in the best public interest to bring about any price rises that may be necessary."

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NO INTEREST IN HONGKONG?

Australia's Big Managerial Talks
Hongkong business leaders were today urged to send delegates to the 12th International Congress of Scientific Management, which will be held in Australia next February.



Mr Mackenzie (left) and Mr Killough (right) at today's press conference.—China Mail Photo.

The recommendation came from one of the congress organizers, Mr Walter Killough, Chairman of the International Management Co. in Australia, and Federal President of the Australian Institute of Management.

Mr Killough told a press conference at the Australian Government Trade Commissioner's office that about 2,400 delegates from 29 countries are expected to attend the two-week congress, which will be held in Sydney and Melbourne.

Main Aim

"We would like some delegates from Hongkong to attend also, but so far we have received no indications that anyone from the Colony is interested," Mr Killough said.

The American-born industrialist, who moved to Australia in 1944, went on to explain that the main aim of the congress will be to "foster enlightened management, which will help strengthen their national economies by increasing productivity and stimulating international competition."

Well-trained executives and foremen also "should improve labour-management relations and strive to increase living standards of the working people."

Mr Killough said organizers of the congress would like Hongkong business and industrial representatives not only to attend the forthcoming Australian meeting, but also to consider joining a proposed regional body which would promote managerial training in Asian countries.

Henry Ford

Many prominent personalities from all over the world are scheduled to address the Sydney meeting. Henry Ford II, President of the Ford Motor Co., is expected to open the meeting on February 22. The Prime Minister Mr R. G. Menzies, will also speak.

Mr Killough was accompanied at the press conference by Mr John Mackenzie, President of the Hongkong Junior Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the local organising committee for management training.

He stressed the need for the development of managerial training in Hongkong.

He added: "As a matter of fact, there's a desperate need for such training here. We have absolutely no facilities for training executives or extending technical advice."

"Any business representatives from here who attend the Sydney conference should find it beneficial."

Eight Hurt In Kowloon Accident

Eight people were injured when a van and a private car collided in Un Chow Street, Kowloon, at 7 a.m. today.

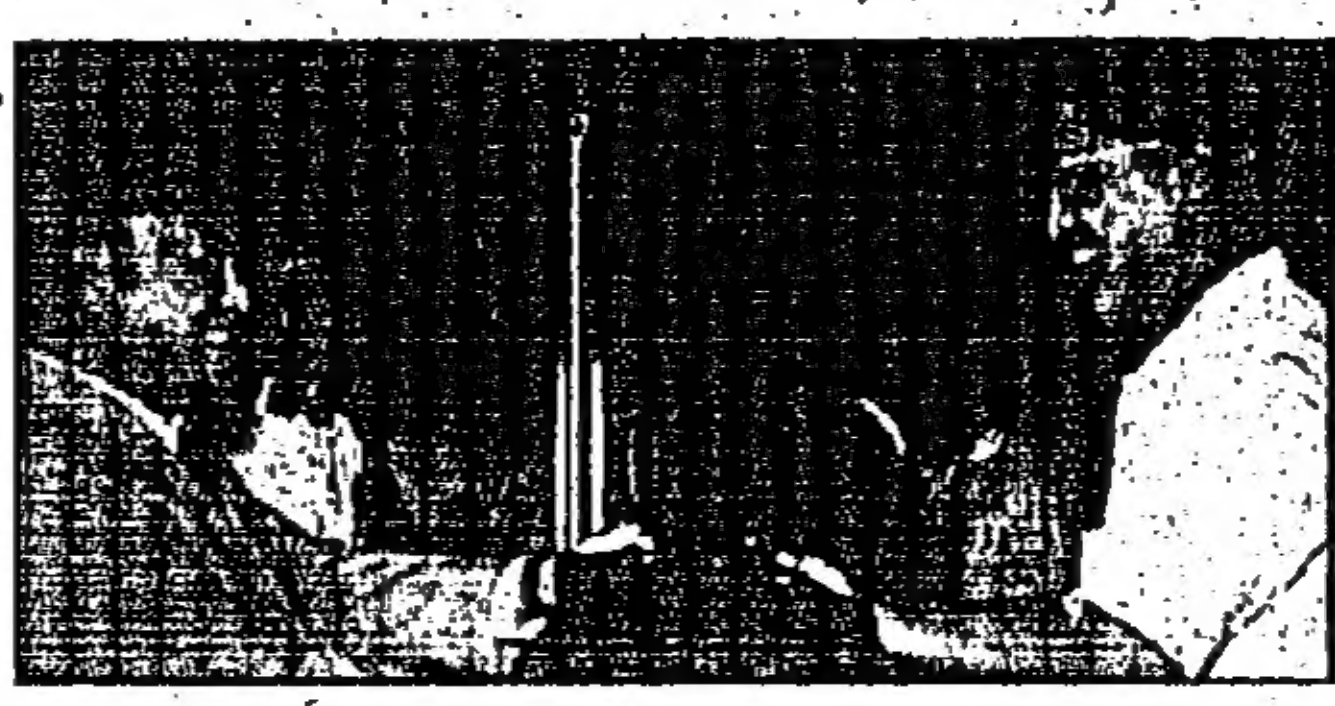
The private car was turning into the direction of Lai-chuk from Un Chow Street when a small van, fully-loaded with passengers, suddenly emerged from Tai Po Road into Un Chow Street and collided with the private car.

The injured who were sent to hospital are Bak Sin, 17, Bak Wing, 60, Lo Yim, 49, Siu Chuen, 33, Chou Shu, 30, Wong Yu, 31, Loung Chiu, 20, and Wong Chu-mao, 10.

Suspects Remanded

Three men suspected of attacking and disarming a policeman about 3.55 a.m. yesterday in Bowwick Street, Shamshuipo, appeared in remand before Mr D. V. Rhodes at Kowloon Court this morning.

PICTORIAL PARADE



ABOVE: Mr Chan Nam-cheong (left), host to the softball teams of the H.K. Tiger Standard and the S. C. M. Post on Sunday, soon presenting the Ernest Borel Challenge Shield to S. K. Khan, Captain of the victorious "Scamps." Alan Castro, Captain of the Standard's "Tigers," looks on (center).



ABOVE: Watching the Women's Welfare Club (West) Chinese opera at the Leo Theatre last week were (l-r): Mr M. K. Lee, Mr P. C. M. Sedgwick, Mr Fung Kung-ha and Mrs Sedgwick.



LEFT: Bishop R. O. Hall (left) chats with Mr D. J. S. Crozier at St John's Cathedral after the Education Sunday service held there.



RIGHT: Mr Ernest Weissman (left), Burmese Social Affairs and Housing Planning, seen on arrival in Hongkong by the H. K. Housing Commissioner, Mr J. M. Fraser.



LEFT: Mr Jean Ed. Friedrich, director of the Girard Perregaux watch firm of Switzerland (right), seen with (l-r): Mr and Mrs Samson Sun, Mrs John W. Kirk.



BELOW: Two brothers in the U.S. Navy, David (left) and Jerry Guldex, of the USS Union, seen entertaining members of the Boys and Girls Clubs last week.

Hawaiian Chinese Beauty Arrives In Colony

Miss Linda Ton, the 19-year-old Miss Narcissus of Hawaii, arrived in Hongkong by CAT this morning with a group of tourists from Hawaii.

HK's First Todd-A-O Cinema Is Named

By ANTHONY FULLER

China Mail Film Correspondent

The first cinema in the Colony to use the Todd-A-O film process in Hongkong will be the Royal Theatre, Nathan Road, Kowloon. It is now approaching completion on a site near Prince Edward Road.

Mr Henry Y. H. More, Manager of the Wintex Corporation, of Wyndham Street, said today his company has already signed a contract to use the theatre for the six sound-track process which is a feature of the Todd-A-O system.

The projector which will be used is the Philips 35/70, which means that beside the wide film system, the cinema can immediately revert to the more usual 35 mm system.

The Royal Theatre will therefore be permanently equipped for the Todd-A-O films.

She is making short visits to a number of Southeast Asia countries.

She said she was elected from 20 candidates for the title.

She is a student of the University of Hawaii.

Impressed

So far the party has visited Japan, Taiwan, Singapore, Manila, and Bangkok.

The President of the Hawaiian Chinese Chamber of Commerce, Mr Leonard D. Wong, travelling with the party, said he was very impressed and pleasantly surprised to see the growth and the cleanliness of Taiwan.

He said the people are apparently more than satisfied with their lot.

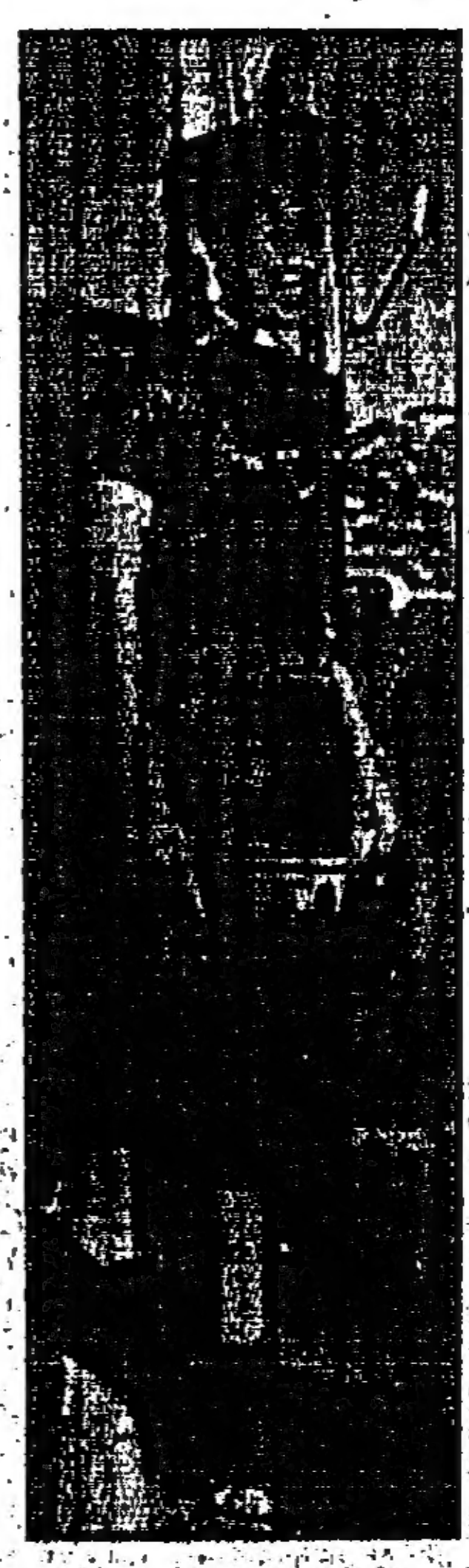
"Although I am officially on this tour I am available at all times for discussions of trade relations between Hongkong and Hawaii. I'll do whatever in my power to assist Hongkong merchants because, Chinese merchandise from Hongkong is in big demand in Hawaii," he said.

Difficult

"We are in a difficult position, however, as far as imports from Hongkong are concerned because as we are now the fifth state of America, goods entering our country must be accompanied by certificate of origin."

The party will be in Hongkong for four days.

Miss Ton, the younger daughter of a retired merchant in Hawaii, was met on arrival by relatives.



Linda, of Kai Tak today—China Mail Photo.

Back To School With A New Name

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Timothy Bone, 10-year-old son of Mr Thomas Wilson Bone, of Flat 503, La Hacienda, 104 the Peak, will be known as Timothy Wilson Bone today.

Tim, spending summer holidays with his family here said the change was decided on so that he would inherit his father's name, Wilson.

Attending Ravenswood School, Devon, Tim will fly back to continue his study on September 16.

Tim lives with his grandparents, Mr & Mrs F. E. Booker, formerly of Hongkong, when in England. He has been here for four weeks on summer vacation.

Walking Stick For Lennox-Boyd

London, Sept. 8.

A walking stick of 22 different pieces of wood from 21 countries of the Commonwealth was recently presented by members of the Commonwealth Youth Movement to the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd.

The walking stick joins the large collection of sticks owned by Mr Lennox-Boyd. One is from Hongkong while another, believed to be 600 years old, is from Winchester Cathedral, Hampshire.—LPS.

From the Files 25 years AGO

THE first airline advertisement to appear in the South China Morning Post called on Hongkong people to "speed home in comfort and security—Hongkong to London via Singapore—11 days. Connecting steamers for Singapore, leaving every Saturday."

The airline was KLM and the advertisement was illustrated with a three engine high-wing Fokker monoplane.

The plane made 22 stops on its route beginning at Batavia and ending at Amsterdam or London.

A photograph appeared of the Rev. Wilfred Stott and his bride, formerly Miss Lillian Jessie Kitlet, after their marriage at St Andrew's Church.

Another photograph showed Mr Cuthbert Gowland and Miss Ethel M. Ellerby after their wedding at St John's Cathedral.

An interesting ceremony took place in the Board Room of the Morning Post Building yesterday afternoon when Mr W. J. Keates of the editorial staff of the Hongkong Telegraph, was presented with a beautiful chronometer, its chronograph and crystal subscribed for by the staff of the South China Morning Post and Hongkong Telegraph.

General Manager of the SCM Post Mr Benjamin Wylie made the presentation on the eve of Mr Keates' departure for England to take up journalistic work in London.

THE formation of a St John Nursing Detachment of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps has become an actuality according to latest orders issued by the Commandant, Ltd. Col. H.B.L. Dowbiggin.

Mrs J. Durran, wife of Dr J. Durran of Alexander Building has been appointed Commandant.

Members are Mesdames F. M. Baer, S. D. Begg, D. B. Butler, E. B. Brazier-Cragg, A. W. Hayward, D. Lamb-Guyper, A. C. Lamb-Guyper, E. J. B. Mitchell, D. W. Mortlock, E. Stewart, F. H. E. Skyrme, J. P. Whitlam, Misses E. Aris, V. Blackburn, S. M. Baskett, C. Briggs, Bonnell, J. M. L. Dowbiggin, I. Dunford, G. Ezra, J. Langley, V. Langley and M. Whitham.

HK Children's Paintings Exhibited

London, Sept. 8.

Paintings by Hongkong schoolgirls are among the many examples of children's art now on display at an exhibition which is touring the principal towns of Britain.

The exhibition is the 64th of its kind to be organised by the Royal Drawing Society, which was founded in the last century, to encourage children to express themselves freely in drawing and painting.

Paintings from Hongkong which have been awarded prizes by the Society are the work of five pupils of the Diocesan Girls' School—Marie Wong, Chan Fook, Evelyn Lee, Grace Lee and Hoiy Cheung.

Eleven-year-old Chan Fook's picture, entitled "Blindfold Lesson," was among a selection of paintings from the exhibition which were submitted to Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother for her inspection.—LPS.

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Big Compensation Award To Young Widow

A woman whose husband was killed by a falling wall on a building site, was today awarded compensation of \$9,720 by Judge T. Creodon in the Victoria District Court.

The compensation was assessed on the basis of 36 months' pay at the man's average earnings of \$270 a month.

Holiday Ends



Michael Grenham left this morning by Swissair to return to his school in Switzerland. Michael joined his parents here in the Colony last June 28, and is now proceeding to Lausanne where he is enrolled at the Ecole Nouvelle.

He was seen off at Kai Tak Airport by his parents Mr and Mrs J. C. M. Grenham. Mr Grenham is Agency Supervisor of Manufacturers Life Insurance Co. Hongkong.

Photo shows Michael John Grenham at Kai Tak Airport prior to his departure.—Intipar photo.

Alleged False Pretences

A 53-year-old unemployed man, Chan Koon-puk alias Chan Ping-kin alias Chan Ying-wah, of 103 Johnston Road, second floor, who was accused of 42 counts of obtaining money by false pretences and eight bankruptcy offences, was remanded for seven days by Mr T. L. Yang at Central Magistracy yesterday.

REMAND FOR WOMAN ON CAR CRASH CHARGES

A woman who was alleged to have driven into a radio shop and damaged 41 radios worth \$520, was further remanded by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Kowloon Court this morning till Friday.

Chan Lin-fun, 23, of 44 Cameron Road, eighth floor, was charged with driving a vehicle under the influence of alcohol, dangerous driving, damage to private property, driving without a licence, without the owner's consent, and without third party insurance.

A second defendant, Chul Wal-yuk, 30, also a woman, living at 44 Cameron Road, second floor, was accused of aiding and abetting the first defendant in all the six offences.

The offences were alleged to have been committed in Nathan Road near Prince Edward Road, on September 3.